

WEATHER
Cloudy
And
Colder

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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SOVIETS PRESS FOR PARTITION



BIG 4 TALKS ON ZION: United Nations delegates of four powers open a 10-day conference on enforcement of Palestine partition. L-R, at the New York headquarters of the Soviet delegation, are: Sen. Warren Austin, U. S.; Alexander Parodi, France; T. F. Tsiang, China and Andrei Gromyko, USSR.

The 5-Cent Fare Is Still in Danger

The battle for the five-cent fare is not over.

Democrats and Republicans are now getting together in Albany to cook up a new plan shoving through a fare increase.

If you want to stop their scheme, telegraph or write immediately to your Assemblyman and State Senator. If you don't know their names, wire Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y., for action on the Democratic members from New York.

For action on the Republican side, wire direct to the real GOP boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

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Fail to Gag CP Leader At Hearing

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Soviet Output Up 22%; Wages Rise By 23%

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U. S. Talks With Arabs Revealed

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, March 9.—In the face of strong Soviet pressure for the UN partition plan, the United States is definitely urging another special assembly which would open the way to scrapping partition, it became clear tonight. The idea of a special assembly, which would mean the third such parley on Palestine within 12 months, was put forward by Warren Austin, U. S. delegate, Monday at the Big Four meeting with Andrei Gromyko, T. E. Tsiang, of China, and Alexandre Parodi, of France.

Late yesterday afternoon, the Big Four met again here at UN quarters, this time in the presence of the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie.

Whereas Gromyko—it is known here—has been pressing firmly for implementing the partition plan, Austin's main concern, it is now clear, is to delay any further Security Council debate, first, by the technique of consulting both the Arabs and the Jews, and, second, by projecting the idea of a special assembly.

This latter project, which can be called if any nation wants it, providing a majority of the UN members agree, was put forward clearly for the first time on Monday. It has been implicit in the State Department's "revisionist" drive for several weeks.

TALKS WITH ARABS

To push the delay tactic as far as "conciliation" is concerned, it is known that American consular representatives in Palestine have urged the Arab higher committee, and as well as delegates from the Arab states, to make themselves available at Lake Success very soon. Until now, the Arab higher committee, supposedly representing the Palestinian Arabs, have boycotted UN agencies on Palestine.

It is not true, I am informed, that Gromyko himself favored the idea of consultation with Jews and Arabs to find a basis for "conciliation" between them, as reported in Tuesday's N. Y. Times.

The Soviet Union is believed to feel that events have amply shown the unlikelihood of conciliation at this stage, and that American moves in this direction can only delay implementing last November's general assembly resolution.

The Soviet spokesman pointed out to Austin on Monday that last Friday's Security Council decision called (Continued on Page 10)

Huge Palestine March Thursday

See Page 2

Isaacson Urges People Join Zion Parade

Rep. Leo Isaacson yesterday branded Truman's policy on Palestine "an infamous betrayal," and called upon Jews and Gentiles to participate in Palestine Protest Day tomorrow (Thursday). The charge was made in a wire to the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations which is sponsoring the mass demonstration and parade on Thursday at 3 p.m. to protest the sabotage.

The United Committee revealed yesterday that its supply of 20,000 posters for stores announcing a business shutdown for three hours in support of the demonstration has been exhausted, and urged participating businessmen to cooperate by lettering "home-made" signs.

SHOPPING CENTERS TO CLOSE

Shopping centers in Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan are expected to be closed tight. Among the large clothing stores that have agreed to participate are Crawfords, Howards, and Ripley's on Manhattan's East Side.

Latest business groups to support the protest are Millinery Supplies, Millinery Jobbers, New York Shoe Wholesale, New York Interlining and New York Button Association.

A meeting of trade unionists in the office of the United Committee yesterday completed plans for a work stoppage which will affect tens of thousands in industries including fur, needle trades, furniture, shoe maritime, restaurant, jewelers, wholesale and retail stores and others. A number of employer associations are cooperating with their workers in the demonstration that calls for lifting of the arms embargo and the opening of a Palestine port of immigration.

ASKS FULL PARTICIPATION

Isaacson's wire called for a protest "of the people of New York, Jew and Gentile alike, on Palestine Protest Day."

"The people of Palestine," said the Bronx Laborite Congressman whose election electrified the nation, "deprived by our embargo of even the means of self-defense are helpless unless the United Nations partition decision is enforced by the great powers. Peace, justice and our national honor hang in the balance. Let the people be heard the length and breadth of the land in protest against this most infamous betrayal, a betrayal not only of the Jews in Palestine and of the American concepts of morality and justice but a betrayal of the United Nations itself as the hope of world peace."

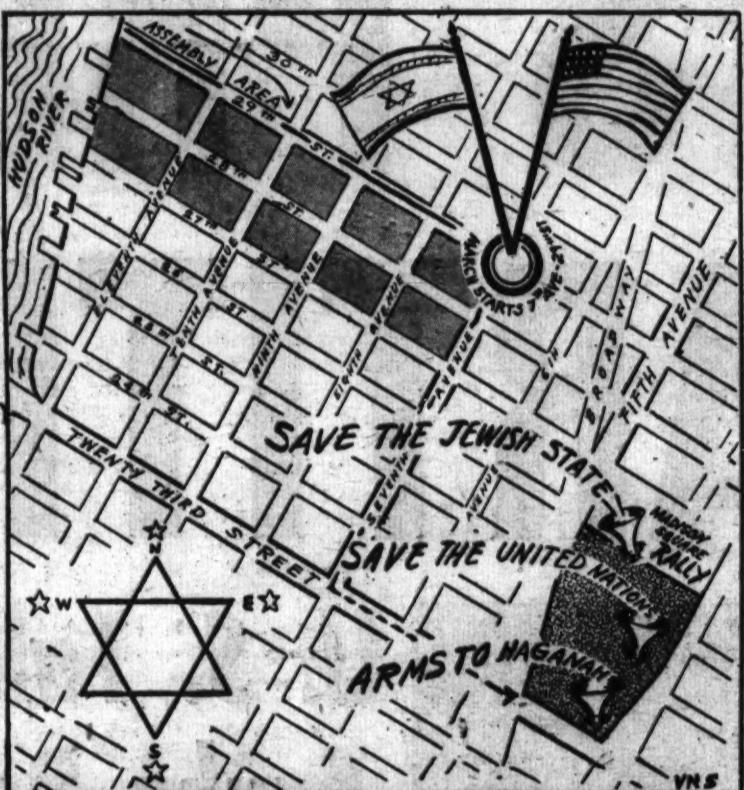
JUST BEGINNING

The Thursday demonstration is just the beginning of people's actions against the Administration's policy on Palestine, said Arthur Schutze, the United Committee's co-chairman said.

These actions will not stop until "the people have smashed the 'Gentlemen's Agreement' between the State Department and Standard Oil."

The parade will start at 29 Street and go down Seventh Avenue to 23 Street and then east to Madison Square Park where a rally will be held. Despite early refusals by the Police Department to grant permits for the march and rally, the permits have been granted.

The 23d Street Association which lodged a protest with the Police Department for permitting the line of march on that street was answered by the United Committee which said the claims of the association is a "direct insult" to thousands of New Yorkers especially since many business groups are voluntarily shutting down.





Meets the Mayor: Former Premier Ramon de Valera of Ireland, who was born in New York, is greeted by Mayor O'Dwyer at Gracie Mansion here.

Taylor Says ERP Leads World to War

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida), probable running mate with Henry Wallace on the new party ticket, held the floor of the Senate for several hours this afternoon while he made the first "progressive" attack on the European Recovery Program presented to the upper chamber since debate began nine days ago.

He said the Marshall Plan, like the Truman doctrine, bypassed the United Nations, undermined that agency, and drew the world remorselessly into war. He charged that the Marshall Plan despite its mask of unselfish aid promoted the domination of world economy by the big monopolies. He pleaded for an understanding with the Soviet Union, without which, he said, atomic and bacteriological war is inevitable.

In place of the Vandenberg-Marshall ERP bill, he urged his substitute measure, which would authorize \$5,000,000,000 as the first annual installment of a world fund for economic rehabilitation and relief. The money would be expended through the United Nations and could not be used for military purposes.

ONLY 11 LISTEN

But only 11 of Taylor's colleagues waited to hear him. Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) sat near him listening attentively. Eight Republicans watched from the other side of the aisle and Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) came over from the House. For the rest of it, the Idaho Senator spoke to empty benches.

Taylor's speech was characteristically full of humor, some of it good natured, some of it with a bitter edge, as when he declared: "A double tragedy struck the people of the U. S. and the world on April 12, 1945. President Roosevelt died and Harry Truman became President."

He rechristened the Marshall plan the "bipartisan economy recovery plan" and then shortened it to its initials: Berp.

"I expect this ERP bill to pass," Taylor said, "not because it is right and not because the people want it or the power politics approach it represents, but because Congress has drifted from the thinking of the people."

Taylor did not state it so explicitly, but he indicated the only hope for peace lay with an electoral victory for the third party.

"The bipartisan coalition which is inexorably driving this vicious and stupid piece of legislation through Congress will, I am con-

House Votes \$200,000 For Un-Americans

WASHINGTON, March 9 (FP). — The House today voted, 337-37, for a new appropriation of \$200,000 to the Un-American Committee to last it the rest of the year. In

an hour-long debate 11 speakers from both parties lambasted the labor and progressive people of the land."

The new appropriation makes the total amount given the Un-Americans \$1,077,000 since it opened for business in 1938 under former Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex). Main argument advanced for the new sum by Rankin was that his committee was protecting the nation from atomic destruction.

Reps. Toby Morris (D-Oklahoma) and Ellsworth Buck (R-NY) though voting for the appropriation, criticized committee methods. Morris said

the nation is "either on a witch-hunt or bordering on one," and demanded a change in congressional committee rules to give persons charged with disloyalty their "day in court."

Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) said the committee has conducted its affairs in an "un-American manner." Protesting that he, too, is opposed to communism, he declared the committee has "devoted itself mostly to investigating organized

Commerce Officials Called on Condon

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP).—A House Un-American Activities sub-committee today subpoenaed Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster and three of his subordinates to testify tomorrow in the loyalty investigation of Dr. E. U. Condon, noted atomic scientist who heads the National Bureau of Standards.

Robert L. Stripling, chief committee investigator, said the four new witnesses will be questioned behind closed doors. Three other officials of the department, which has jurisdiction over Condon's bureau, were questioned in secret today.

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rights to win social changes peacefully.

It is different under fascism of course, Schneiderman pointed out. The people had to use force and violence against men like Hitler.

HITS DEPORTATIONS

But America does not have fascism, explained Schneiderman, although democracy is being dangerously curtailed by the present deportation proceedings.

The hearing was held in a rather grim, dirty white room, that resembles a jail cell pen more than a place where folks feel at home.

Zimmerman and examining inspector Maurice Roberts didn't use the most extreme interruptions at first, while Carol King, Schneiderman's lawyer, was examining the witness.

Zimmerman cut Schneiderman off, however, when he denounced the Department's stock accusation of "force and violence" as a "falsehood that is based on a program of political persecution."

Tom Clark's man also stopped Schneiderman when the Communist leader said that "if the government wants to seek the people who advocated force and violence it should go after the White Supremacy gang, the Ku Kluxers, in the South."

Schneiderman got his opportunity later to say that—

"I reject any charge that Communists advocate force and violence here except in self defense when attacked in violation of the Constitution."

Schneiderman said that as a Communist leader he had always

(Continued on Page 10)

'5' Speak Tonite At Webster Hall

The five hunger strike veterans will speak at a mass rally at Webster Hall tonight at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born. They are Charles Doyle, Gerhart Eisler, John Williamson, Ferdinand C. Smith and Irving Potash. Admission is 50 cents.

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Soviet Production Up 22% In 1947, Wages Rise 23%

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 9 (UP).—Soviet Russia's industrial production climbed in 1947 to 22 percent above the level of 1946, a United Nations publication reported tonight. The UN monthly Bulletin of Statistics, publishing Soviet production

figures for the first time, said the 1947 level as reported by Moscow was 34 percent above the goal established for the year.

Twenty-four of the Soviet government's ministries concerned with economic activities equalled or exceeded their 1947 production targets, the UN bulletin said. Six fell "slightly short" of goals, it added.

By the end of 1947, according to the tables supplied by Russia to the UN's economists, production in the Soviet Union had risen to the average quarterly level of 1940, the last year of pre-war production in Russia.

The figures made available to the UN corresponded for the most part to the data published in Moscow earlier this year.

They noted that two Soviet Republics, the Ukraine and Karelo-

Finnish, fell one and 14 percent, respectively, behind the goals set for them. The other 14 republics bettered their marks.

In specific fields, the Soviet production picture for 1947 looked—percentage-wise—like this:

Metals and metal products—Substantially ahead of 1946, with pig iron up 14 percent and steel up 9 percent.

Fuel and power—Increases of 12 to 22 percent for production of coal, petroleum, natural gas and electric power.

Farm machinery—1947 output was double that of the preceding year. Fertilizers climbed by 35 percent.

Textiles—One-third higher than in 1946.

Agricultural output—Crops output jumped by 48 percent; overall farm

production rose a total of 32 percent. Specifically, grain climbed 58 percent; cotton, 21 percent; potatoes, 30 percent; sugar beets, 190 percent; sunflowers (seeds), 70 percent; flax-fibre, 29 percent; hemp fibre, 78 percent.

In the field of housing, said the statistics, state and local authorities and state institutions erected or restored 9,000,000 square meters of housing in 1947. Private building produced another 4,000,000 square meters in urban areas.

The figure said the volume of capital investments was 10 percent above 1946. The number of employed workers increased by 1,200,000, the productivity of workers increased by 13 percent, while wages climbed 23 percent.



HARISADES

Court Again Delays Bail Hearing for '5'

By John Hudson Jones

Appeals of the five former Ellis Island hunger strikers for bail on writs of habeas corpus were again postponed yesterday until today by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. As on Monday, Judges Augustus N. Hand, Harrie B. Chase, and Charles E. Clark said their calendar was too crowded.

In court yesterday were John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party; Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council; Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist; and Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union. Charles A. Doyle, vice president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers was out of town with official permission.

Potash is free on \$5,000 bail, and the others on \$3,500. All bail granted by Federal Judge William Bondy, who denied writs of habeas corpus Saturday, are pending the Circuit Court appeals.

The tiny courtroom and corridors of the federal courthouse on Foley Square were crowded. After adjournment Eisler, Williamson and Smith went to the pressroom with reporters.

HEARINGS SET

There Eisler said that after his Monday visit to the "free territory of the United Nations, I came back to the United States and 50 or 60 howling boys and girls near my

(Continued on Page 10)

Buffalo Pickets Hit Deportation Drive

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 9.—A picketline led by Heen and Tommy Doyle marched in front of the Immigration Office here today to demand an end to the deportation drive which led to the detention of Charles Doyle, their father, on Ellis Island without bail. Shopkeepers, housewives, students, trade unionists and professionals participated in the demonstrations.

A delegation of trade union and Communist Party leaders took a memorandum to the Immigration district representative. When he refused to receive them, they left the memorandum with his secretary. Chairmen of the delegation were Emanuel Fried, of the CIO United Electrical Workers, and George Provost, chairman of the Buffalo Progressive Citizens of America.

REGULAR FELLERS—All Aboard!

By GENE BYRNES



Soviet Woman Writes To Mrs. Roosevelt

LONDON, March 9 (UP).—A Russian forelady in a galoshes factory today accused Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of betraying the principles of the late President and warned her to "halt before it is too late."

The open letter to Mrs. Roosevelt was written by Klavdia Zenova, deputy of the Supreme Soviet and forewoman of the Moscow Krasny Bogatyr rubber plant. A Moscow radio broadcast, heard in London, described Miss Zenova as a "top woman producer" who turned out more than her quota of galoshes last year.

"I am not versed in diplomatic pleasantries and I am telling you what is on my mind," she wrote. "It is not worthy of you, the widow of Franklin Roosevelt, to be in the camp of his enemies. In addressing their letter to you, I want to say 'Mrs. Roosevelt, stop before it is too late!'

Miss Zenova accused Mrs. Roosevelt of supporting the "disgraceful trade in women and children in the colonies" during the last session of the United Nations General Assembly.

"It seems incredible that you, the widow of the man who was the symbol of democratic America and a great fighter against

fascism could come out in defense of the most degrading and cynical forms of oppression and trampling of human rights," she said. "You are making a common cause with people of the most backward and reactionary views."

The Russian woman said she was confident she expressed the opinion not only of Russian women but of most American women "who, just as we Soviet women do, would like to see you among the champions of democracy for the triumph of which Franklin Roosevelt fought so passionately."

"The instigators of a new war are threatening the use of the atom bomb and making a travesty of the basic principles of democracy," Miss Zenova said. "We are confident the American people do not want war. It is desired by the '60 families' who control the entire industry, commerce and finance of America.

It is wanted by those who make enormous profits out of people's blood, out of the tears of widows and orphans."

Czechs Arrest U.S. Embassy Employee on Conspiracy Charges

PRAGUE, March 9 (UP).—The U. S. Embassy said today that Joseph Spiro, a Slovak employee of the American Consulate in Bratislava, has been arrested by police on conspiracy charges.

The Embassy said Spiro, a secretary and translator, was being held in Bratislava prison for questioning.

Embassy officials said Spiro has no claim to American citizenship. He was employed by Vice Consul Clairborne Pell as an interpreter some months before the consulate

was opened officially on March 1. Spiro was arrested Monday night, an Embassy spokesman said. U.S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt has inquired at the Czechoslovak foreign office concerning the charges against him.

Another Slovak employee of the Bratislava Consulate resigned this week after Spiro's arrest became known.

CP Student Section Raises 'Daily' Sales

Spurred by the hunger strike of the Ellis Island prisoners the Student Section of the Communist Party increased the Daily Worker bundle order to 570 copies a day.

The students adopted a slogan of "1,000 a Day by May Day" and challenged any other section to equal its sales.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT
Receives Plea

Lawyers Vote for Union; Doctors 'No'

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board revealed today that its first bargaining elections among lawyers and doctors have resulted in one rejection and one approval.

Thirteen attorneys for the American Lumbermen's Casualty Company of Illinois, New York City, voted 7 to 6 in favor of representation by the independent insurance and banking employees union.

Eleven ship surgeons for Grace Grace Line, Inc., New York and San Francisco, rejected representation by the AFL American Merchant Marine Staff Officers' Association.

Hat Locals Get 'Ja' Vote Election

Alex Rose's Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, Local 24 will elect an executive board by a hand vote in a meeting called by word-of-mouth at Hotel Diplomat after work today.

The local of which Liberal Party spokesman Rose is secretary-treasurer, is one of the rare ones that does not hold a secret ballot for board members. Secret voting only applies to fulltime officers. But the election and objection committee, the body that conducts the secret election, will also be named by a hand vote today.

Letters to shop chairmen, directing them to notify their members that a meeting will be held, were received only on Monday. Shop chairmen, in most cases administration wheelhorses, simply pass the word among a few confirmed right wingers in the shop so the result is usually an administration-stacked meeting.

Hand-voting takes place under the careful watch of business agents and other machine people.

Economic Issues

By Labor Research Assn.

THE COST OF LIVING may continue to rise, as we indicated here last week. But this does not mean that all the factors in the present economic situation are of an inflationary character. On the contrary, it is quite possible for prices of your meat, milk, rent, housefurnishings and clothes to go up while other developments are tending to

undermine the present conditions of "full employment" and high-level production.

The index of industrial production, incidentally, was on the same level for the three months, November through January, with a small decline indicated for February. Although no decisive trend is yet apparent, no one is predicting any further significant rise in production. Indeed, the general opinion now seems to be that the movement will be irregular in the opposite direction.

In the meantime the falling off in sales by department stores is something to watch. These sales took a more than seasonal drop in January. And retail trade as a whole has been continuing to fall, physical unit volumes being well below those of a year ago.

THIS drop in unit sales has been accompanied by a decline in new orders by retailers and wholesalers, while manufacturers' new orders in December, it will be remembered, tumbled to their lowest level since last August. The further slow-down since then has been due in part to the break in commodity prices and the general business "caution" which it stimulated.

The inventory situation also is one of the "softer" spots in the economic picture. Total inventories at all levels had reached an all-time high by the end of the year and has increased by about \$7,000,000,000 during the past year.

Most business observers believe that inventories could quickly become top-heavy if consumer resistance continues to increase. This could lead to a sharp drop in replacement orders and be reflected quite quickly in lay-offs and a rise in unemployment.

The uncertainties of the present situation are reflected in the optimistic position taken by some investment advisers even while the business papers report such unfavorable items as appeared in a single issue of the Wall Street Journal last Wednesday.

THE following were separate headlines:

"Furniture Jitters: Sharply Dipping Sales in Recent Weeks"

UE Strikes Beaver Westinghouse Plant

PITTSBURGH, March 9 (UP).—A strike of 525 shop workers halted production today at the Beaver, Pa., plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Make Retail Dealers Nervous. Some Cancel Orders With Manufacturers."

"Home Sellers' Blues. Sales Sag as Buyers Balk at Higher Prices. Credit Terms Tighten. Business Off 25 Percent, Says Chicagoan."

"Mail Order Sales Drop. One Firm Fires 500."

These three items reflect directly or indirectly the effects of prices outrunning the purchasing power of consumers.

Such reports may be only a part of the "postwar psychosis," as one investment adviser has called it. The business pages are often more jittery than the action of the stock market and industrial profits would seem to warrant. But in any event these headlines suggest the cracks that may be detected here and there in the business road as it reaches what appears to be the end of a plateau not far from the downturn.

Any substantial decline in industry's investment in new plant and equipment would constitute the basic indication of a real slump. Expansion in this field has stopped and there are some signs of "weakness" in durable goods, especially in the sales of machine tools.

INTO this picture political factors will of course be injected.

For obviously the Truman Administration has no desire to take the blame for either a further inflation of prices or a serious downturn in the business indices of 1948.

The dangerous horns of the dilemma are suggested rather frankly by Barron's, the national organ of business fascism, when it said last week:

"Either inflation will be liquidated, step by step, which politically would be just about impossible to carry out with the necessary persistence. Or the government will manage somehow to sustain the inflation until every last inch of buying power becomes saturated with durable goods, as happened in 1929-30. In the latter case the consequence would be what it was then—a seismic slump that nothing but the wildest inflationary spending, possibly including a rearmament program, could stop." (Emphasis ours—LRA.)

Note once more the cold proposal that an armaments boom could be one road U. S. capitalism may follow in trying to avoid a disastrous economic tailspin.

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100 CIO LEADERS TO HIT FARE HIKE BILLS IN ALBANY

A delegation of 100 CIO union officers representing the Greater New York CIO Council will go to Albany today (Wednesday), for a last-round fight to win increased state aid for New York City and defeat of Republican and Democratic bills to increase the fare.

The group will leave on the 8:10 A. M. train. The delegation is prepared to stay in Albany through Friday, if necessary, to win support of the CIO program for meeting the pressing fiscal needs of New York City.

They will press for more state aid for education as outlined in the Young-Milmo Bill, a 3 percent increase of the real estate tax limit, raising the borrowing limit to 12½ percent and adjustment of the Moore Formula to provide a larger return by the State of funds collected from cities.

Davis Blasts Whitewash Of Harlem Cop Brutality

The five-man Harlem Committee appointed by Police Commissioner Wallander to review charges of police brutality against Negroes has "disgracefully betrayed the struggle of their own people," Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis asserted yesterday.

Davis denounced the committee, headed by the Rev. John H. Johnson, official Chaplain of the Police Department, for outdoing the Commissioner himself in whitewashing 26 "wanton cases of police violence against Negro citizens."

Stung by charges of Davis, who has a resolution in the City Council (No. 533) urging a full investigation into beatings and terrorism by cops in Harlem, Wallander in October, 1947, appointed a temporary body to review charges of police brutality in connection with three specific cases. On March 6 he announced

Say Realtors Block Tenant Grievance Body

The Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing yesterday complained that realty spokesmen on the federal Rent Advisory Board are blocking action on thousands of tenant complaints. In a letter to Joseph McGoldrick, chairman of New York Rent Advisory Board, Herbert Bearman, secretary of the committee, stated that the committee to investigate tenant grievances "headed by Edward Kingsbury, a professional Brooklyn real estate operator, is at present dwelling in limbo."

The committee on tenant grievances was set up after the New York hearings on rent ceilings. Two other committees set up at the time, one to probe landlord complaints of increased operating costs, and another to recommend amendments to present hardship regulations "are functioning on all cylinders," said Bearman.

UN Balks at U.S. Korea Poll

SEOUL, March 9. — The United Nations Commission on Korea indicated it would not go along with the United States proposal for elections in south Korea.

Killed in Blast Of Dynamite Truck

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., March 9 (UP). — A New Jersey man was killed and another injured today when a truck loaded with dynamite ran wild down a mountain, crashed through a guard rail and plunged 75 feet down an embankment.

Cigaret Firm Plots to Break CIO Union in N. Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 9. — Local 22, FTA-CIO, one of the South's largest local unions, today is in a life or death struggle. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which tried and failed to smash the union in last year's Camel cigarette strike, has notified the Local that it will refuse to bargain when the present contract expires April 30, and will use the Taft-Hartley Labor Board in an attempt to destroy the Union.

As soon as the company's position was made public, AFL organizers appeared in town and announced that an anti-CIO "organizing drive" would be started.

Local 22 has successfully battled the anti-labor giant of the tobacco industry for five years, winning gains for the workers and bringing such a breath of democracy to this monopoly-dominated town that last year two labor-supported aldermen, one a Negro veteran, were elected to the city council.

"The issue in this struggle will be met squarely. Local 22 will face the test, and the entire force of the company and the Taft-Hartley Congress, on principle, without compromise. We will not be tricked into placing the workers' necks on the Taft-Hartley chopping block," union co-chairmen Robert C. Black and John Henry Minor stated.

CALL PETITION 'PHONEY'

Local 22 has labeled the company's Taft-Hartley election petition a phoney, intended solely to dodge the responsibility of bargaining, since under present Board policies, the company knows in advance that no election could be held by the Board on a company-signed petition if the union refuses to comply with Taft-Hartley requirements.

"If the company really wants to know how many people the Union

represents, and is not afraid of an election, we invite them, we challenge them, we dare them to agree with us right now on an election to be held by any impartial community group, such as the ministers," they said.

The Union has asked the Board to throw out the petition now, without going through the motions of a waiting period, thus making clear immediately the real issue, which is the company's intention of refusing to bargain with its workers.

NOTIFIES FIRM

In addition, Local 22 has formally notified Reynolds of the Union's request to meet with the company on Monday, March 15, for bargaining on a new contract.

Besides the Taft-Hartley Board, Local 22 is also facing an attack by the congressional anti-labor Joint Committee on Labor-Management Relations, which is preparing a "study" of Reynolds and Local 22, based on an investigators' report. Advance copies of the report indicate that the intention is to rehash all of last year's strike-breaking red smears by the Un-American Committee, plus a few fancy new touches.

"Apparently the supply of Congressional anti-labor committees is inexhaustible. As fast as we expose and make a laughing stock of one, another pops up," Local 22 leaders commented.

Chill Gets Chilly

CHILL, Wis. (UP). — The 200 residents of this tiny village were really chilly when the thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero.

Asks Congress Repeal Oleo Tax

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP). — The Treasury today urged Congress to give the little fellow a "break" by repealing the federal tax on oleomargarine. The Administration's views on oleo tax repeal were outlined before the House Agriculture Committee by Undersecretary of Treasury A. L. M. Wiggins.



World's champion milk producer, Bridge Birch, is cheered by her owner's daughters as the cow goes on the wagon. The 8-year-old London cow produced 4,508 gallons of milk in a year on a diet of stout, which is something like beer. Now that the title is won, the bovine must get along with an ordinary diet.

WOMEN'S MEETING HITS DEPORTATIONS

By Olive Sutton

More than 500 women observed International Women's Day Monday night at the Hotel Capitol with resolutions condemning the deportation drive and the government's attack on civil liberties, particularly as they affect American women.

Women leaders addressing the meeting, which was sponsored by the Congress of American Women, named 1948 as the crucial year in the fight for peace and security for their children.

Many responded to the theme set by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for City Council last fall. She called on women to fight "on every front of human need, so that we can rear our children in a world free from war, free from the fear of war . . . without legalized discrimination and segregation."

Mrs. Carol King, attorney in many of the deportation cases, pointed out the stakes women have in the fight against the drive on civil liberties. She declared that the current attempt at terrorization is "an effort to interfere with the free thought of all persons in the United States."

A standing ovation was given Mother Bloor, when Susan B. Anthony II brought her to the platform to greet the meeting.

Following presentation of a cantata, "Women Are Dangerous," by Peoples' Songs, Inc., and the Jefferson Chorus, Claudia Jones, popular young Communist leader, who is free on bail pending deportation proceedings, was introduced to the meeting as "a living dangerous woman." She was greeted with prolonged applause.

The resolution calling for an end to the deportation drive referred particularly to the cases of Beatrice Siskind Johnson, Charlotte Stern and Ruth Leider.

HIT MARSHALL PLAN

Other resolutions scored the Marshall Plan and pledged support to the women of other lands struggling for freedom. Messages of greeting were received from women's organizations in many foreign countries.

Hundreds were turned away from the meeting because of lack of seating space, the Congress stated. Other speakers included Susan B. Anthony II, Mme. Francoise LeClerc, Ella Winter, Mrs. J. X. Cohen, Mrs. Eleanor Vaughan, Mrs. Muriel Draper and Dr. Gene Weltfish. Mrs. Helen Phillips was chairman.

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hear the five hunger strikers tell their own story

IRVING POTASH

GERHART EISLER

JOHN WILLIAMSON

FERDINAND SMITH

CHARLES DOYLE

and other speakers including

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For unconditional release

To halt deportations

Against persecution of

labor leaders

ADMISSION 50c

VIRGIL—What a Pitcher



By LEN KLEIS

168 Million People in Free China

NORTH SHENSI, March 9 (NCNA).—There are 168,000 people in China's Liberated Areas which now occupy a territory of 2,390,000 square kilometres with 488 county towns and cities, states a communiqué of the H.Q. Liberation Army summing up the battle results of the six months from July 1, 1947 to Dec. 31, 1947.

In these six months, 37,000,000 people were liberated, and a territory of 190,000 square kilometres. Ninety-five cities and county towns were freed, 23 were lost to the enemy, leaving a net gain of 66 towns. The enemy lost 758,920 men of whom 486,910 were regulars and 272,010 were irregulars, 282,430 were killed or wounded, 495,470 were taken prisoner and 17,020 came over to the side of the People's Armies after front line revolts. Of the 76 enemy generals taken prisoner 13 were Lieutenant Generals, 63 were major-generals. Another 12 generals were killed in battle.

Trophies captured include 208,502 rifles; 12,817 pistols; 13,376 light machine guns, 2,371 heavy machine guns, 5,631 tommy guns, 3,847 guns of various calibres; 118 Bazookas; 12 AA machine guns; 1,994 mortars; 322 grenade throwers; 34,217,736 rounds of ammunition; 298,259 shells; 130 tons and 526 cases of explosives; 1,103 trucks; 18 tanks; 67 locomotives; four small naval vessels; two aeroplanes; 377 radio sets; 2,104 telephones; 23,029 horses and mules; one power station; one arsenal and three repair shops; 19 tanks, 172 trucks, one naval vessel were destroyed. Twenty-one Kuomintang aeroplanes were shot down.

Nationwide Action Hits Deportation Delirium

CIO Councils, union locals and progressive groups throughout the nation have launched protest movements against the deportation delirium of the Truman administration. They hit the arrest of Irving Potash, CIO Fur union leader; John Williamson, national labor secretary of the Communist Party; Charles Doyle, CIO Chemical leader; Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist, and Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union secretary.

Among the latest CIO Councils to condemn the arrests are Mobile, Ala.; Northampton County (Bethlehem), Pa.; and Wayne County (Detroit), Mich.

In Philadelphia, a round-robin protest, signed by 28 AFL and CIO officials, was forwarded to Attorney General Tom Clark. Signers included leaders of the CIO Transport Workers, National Maritime Union, Stone and Allied Products, and two locals of the AFL Retail Clerks.

PICKET LINES

A roving picket line hit shopping centers of Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday. Participants included the NMU, Fur Workers, Civil Rights Congress, and Sigmund Eisenher, Communist endorsed candidate for Mayor. These groups plus many other organizations, including the Farm Equipment Union, have called an emergency conference for next Sunday to fight the deportations.

Two large locals of the United Electrical Workers voted protest resolutions at membership meetings. They were UE Local 331, consisting of General Cables and Rome Smelting workers at Rome, N. Y., and Local 701, Sandusky, O.

Five prominent labor leaders of Grand Rapids, Mich., sent telegrams to Clark and President Truman. They were Mike Rudik, president, AFL Railway Maintenance of Way Employees Local 460; Gordon Coldwell, international representa-

tive, UE; Earl K. Hall, president, CIO Lithographers Local 46; Oscar Johnson, former president, Kent County CIO; and William Glenn, labor chairman, NAACP.

Following a conference in Linden, N. J., last Saturday, a Union County Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights was announced. Co-chairmen are Archer Cole of Linden and William Danner of Plainfield.

Frank Dutto, president of AFL Bakers Local One, New York, dispatched telegrams to Clark and Truman.

In Detroit 100 pickets marched before Immigration offices for 2 hours demanding that John Williamson, Gerhart Eisler, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle and Irving Potash held for deportation be allowed to stay out on bail and that all charges against them be dropped.

The picket line, sponsored by the Michigan Civil Rights, preceded a delegation of labor and civic leaders that will go to Washington, March 11 to picket the White House.

SYRACUSE, March 8.—Members of the American Labor Party and Progressive Citizens of America have picketed the Federal Building Saturday to protest the deportation arrests.

Demonstrators gathered at 10:30 a.m. led by an airforce veteran. They held their ground for half an hour despite roughhouse tactics and lynch atmosphere created by a mob of several hundred mobilized by so-called veterans' spokesmen for

the American Legion and other groups. Police provided no protection for the pickets.

A leader of the American Veterans Committee and well-known Democrat here, Richard T. Mosher, was among these condemning the attempt to suppress the protest action.

Say British Told Arabs to Shoot Jews

JERUSALEM, March 9 (ALN).—Documenting charges that the British have been fostering bloodshed in Palestine, the Arab nationalist newspapers *As-Sha'b* and *A-Difa* recently reported: "At 9 a.m. yesterday an armored car carrying members of the British Army arrived . . . in Haifa and dropped a Jewish chap by force, telling the people he was a Jew and should be killed. But the magnanimity of the Arab people refused to cause any harm to that chap. . . . It is likely that the British will one day kidnap an Arab chap and carry him to a Jewish quarter to be killed by the Jews." The prediction came true but the Arab's life was saved by a Jewish workers' militia.

UAW'ers Build 3d Party Despite Reuther Line

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 9.—While UAW president Walter P. Reuther and his controlled International Executive Board in Chicago were passing resolutions "for a new party in 1952 this last week hundreds of UAW shop workers were meeting with other progressive forces here setting up Congressional organization of the Wallace Progressive Party of Michigan.

In eight of the 17 state Congressional districts, a complete set of officers was elected yesterday. The six key congressional districts of Detroit and 6th District in Flint saw hundreds of delegates launching the petition drive for signatures to put the new party on the ballot.

In Flint the task of obtaining 25,000 signatures will be begun this weekend. The Wallace Progressive Party there is headed by UAW'ers like Tex Owens, former president of the Chevrolet local and Don Stephenson, former editor, Flint Weekly Review. Headquarters at the CIO retail clerks hall are now open.

Another obvious attempt is underway here by a combination of Americans for Democratic Action, state Democratic Party chiefs, and Reutherites to swing labor in Michigan from the new Wallace Progressive Party that was set up two weeks ago with 1,000 delegates in attendance.

This attempt is to get former Governor Frank Murphy, now U. S. Supreme Court Justice to run for Vice President in November.

Chief exponent of this movement is John R. Franco, state committee chairman of the Democratic Party who formerly ushered in Father Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower church.

MURPHY NOT NOTIFIED

Franco admitted under question that Murphy had not been notified before the announcement was made nor had he at time of writing made any comment. The Reutherites have also begun a campaign here to have Social Democrat George Edwards, president of the Detroit City Council, run for U. S. Senator against Homer Ferguson, present Senator.

In 1946 August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council and well known Reuther wheelhorse, was charged by many labor leaders with backing Republican Governor Kim Sigler for election. Scholle is now directly contracting numerous labor leaders and "sell-

Franco Police Seize Six Labor Leaders

MADRID, March 9 (ALN).—Six labor leaders are among a new group of political prisoners seized recently in Saragossa by Franco police, it has been learned. Included were General Secretary Tafaja of the regional committee of the General Workers Union (UGT), three members of the UGT executive committee and two members of its regional committee.

Council on African Affairs Rejects Yergan Proposals

The policy committee of the Council on African Affairs, headed by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, has rejected the proposals of Dr. Max Yergan, council director, and reaffirmed the organization's anti-imperialist program, it was revealed yesterday.

At the last annual meeting of the council, Feb. 2 Dr. Yergan had advanced a program to meet the attacks of red-baiters against the organization, which was judged by many council members to be a concession to reaction. Out of the fight that ensued the present seven-member policy committee emerged as a compromise.

Released from the office of Dr. Du Bois, the statement declares: "We remember that in these days of hysteria and witch-hunting not a single forward movement nor effort for social uplift in any direction has escaped besmirching by anonymous attack and public innuendo."

SAME AIM

"What we have done," the committee asserts, "is proof of what we aim at in the future." Asia and Africa are fighting now "to rid themselves of colonialism, with its compulsory poverty, ignorance and disease," the report continues, and there is a renewed effort to "crush (their) struggle for freedom . . .

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The Fight Must Go On!
STOP THE DEPORTATION DRIVE
TONIGHT
Attend the City-Wide MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Hear: CLAUDIA JONES
ELKS HALL, 1416 N. Broad St., 8 P. M.
Bring all fund drive money to the meeting

A Nickel Is Fare Enough



SURE New York City needs money... needs it for better schools, more hospitals, more playgrounds, housing projects, wage increases for city workers, and a number of things.

There are three ways to get that money: 1) Increasing the debt limit so that the city can borrow more. 2) By increasing real estate and property taxes. 3) By giving New York City a fairer share of the large state surplus.

But the proposal to get this money by raising the fare means taking \$50,000,000 a year from people who can least afford to lose it. The eight cent fare means over a dollar a week out of the pockets of the average family, already caught by rising prices. It equals a 15 percent increase for the average worker's family.

Let the additional money come out of the state surplus and real estate taxes, the way the American Labor Party, the CIO Council, consumers groups, the Communist Party and others suggest. At the very least, we should have a chance to vote on a subway increase.

But Mayor O'Dwyer and the Democratic machine are in cahoots with Dewey and the Republican machine. They are working with the bankers and real estate sharks to railroad the fare boost through without letting the people vote on it.

Wire or write your Assemblyman today. Demand: Defeat of the measure to raise the fare without a hearing or referendum vote.

Passage of the Sherbell-Kaplan bill making a referendum necessary.

Start of a long-range program for adequate state aid to New York City.

Remember, we straphangers all have to stand anyway, so we should all stand together.

Open Wallace Drive In Jamaica

The Wallace-for-President Committee in Jamaica, Queens, has started a petition drive for 5,000 signatures.

For Rent!

2nd floor, 63 x 107 sq. feet. Must rent at once at tremendous sacrifice. Good for factory, restaurant, meeting rooms, etc. Will divide space.
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Tonight Manhattan

EVERY WEDNESDAY at 8:30 p.m. Fox-trot, Waltz, Lindy dance session. Individual coaching. Partner practice. Refreshments. Morelle, 34 E. 21st St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations. Fun galore. Rose Siev, Director. Cultural Folk-Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

ISRAEL EPSTEIN on "Inside Red China" Village Forum, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11th. 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. Free.

Schools and Instruction

SCHOOL of the Stage for Action. Register now for classes in acting, dance, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Bale, Charles S. Dublin, Max Miller, David Pressman, Alfred Saxe and Doris Sorrell, 130 W. 42 St. BR 9-1425. Classes start March 29.

ARTISTS and AMATEURS: Ideal conditions for creative study and life sketching. Tues., Wed., Fri. 7-10 p.m., \$1. R. B. Rogers, The Garret, 47 E. 12 St. GR 7-4963 (5-6).

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6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

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For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

MASS PROTEST RALLY against TRUMAN'S BETRAYAL of PALESTINE

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Minneapolis Mayor's Role in Teacher Strike

By Ruby Cooper

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Because they were double-crossed by Mayor Hubert Humphrey, national vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, and his school board, some 1100 school teachers here were forced to go on strike. Immediate issue causing the walkout and complete shutdown of Minneapolis schools was an effort by the Humphrey administration, operating through the School Board, to cut the 1948 school year by four weeks with a resulting 10 percent slash in teachers' wages.

Mayor Humphrey was elected by labor and progressives as the candidate of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. But despite the school crisis, he fled himself off to Philadelphia to attend the ADA convention, where he sought a commitment to support Truman.

On his return, with the strike already in progress, the reputedly pro-labor Mayor announced in the press that he would "sit back a while and let the people give some serious thought of their own to the whole school problem."

This pose of lack of concern over meeting the teachers' wage needs and solving speedily the city's grave crisis, however, was

seen clearly as an assumed one when tied in with Humphrey's administration, operating through the School Board, to cut the 1948 school year by four weeks with a resulting 10 percent slash in teachers' wages.

Under guise of solving the city's pressing financial problems, including sufficient funds for the schools and teachers' salaries, the new charter would open the door to new tax burdens on people least able to pay, and give Humphrey appointive power over city agencies previously elected by popular vote.

Humphrey unabashedly admitted to local newsmen that "the longer the schools are closed, the more votes there are for the charter."

Once before, during the summer of 1947, Humphrey had attempted to secure enactment of a payroll tax, to be deducted from wages and salaries, as an alleged solution to needed schools' financing. It was

then rejected by a more than two to one referendum vote, despite being renamed the "school tax."

In plugging for this payroll tax, Humphrey associated himself with the taxation program of the Republican dominated state legislature, calculated to place the burden on wage-earners rather than the General Mills food trust and local banking and real estate interests.

To a proposal from the Joint Labor Committee on Taxation, made up of representatives of the AFL, CIO and Railroad unions, recommending adoption of a graduated income tax plan, which would hit those in the upper brackets hardest, Humphrey turned the other way.

A resolution adopted by the County CIO Council last week declared that such a tax plan would "permanently solve the city's financial problem." Already, sufficient signatures on petitions have been obtained by the combined labor movement to place the proposition on the ballot, with even Humphrey admitting it will be passed.

The labor movement is also pressing for a larger share of state aid to Minneapolis schools from its estimated surplus of \$70,000,000 derived from the state income tax intended solely for education purposes.

Press Roundup

PM's Albert Deutsch has made up his mind. He will vote for Henry Wallace against Truman because "Wallace, as a man, represents the foremost exponent of progressive democracy; he has made the democratic conscience articulate." But Deutch would also, and, without examining the principles they stand for, take Bradley or Douglas, or maybe Chester Bowles. Max Lerner is still lost in the haystack looking for "a Democratic leader who will unify the liberals and give the nation the guidance it needs in a crisis age." Truman won't do, Lerner has decided.

THE TIMES is all set to scream "coup" at Finland's negotiation procedure with the Soviet Union. It defends the fascist Hentunin, whose meeting was broken up by Finnish workers Sunday and declares: "In 1939 the Russians pointed to the compliance of the Baltic states as a good example for Finland to follow. Then Finland fought and for a few years escaped their fate. Today it is at Stalin's mercy, and mercy is a 'bourgeois' term that has been erased from Soviet dictionaries."

THE MIRROR is sorely grieved because Secretary of Commerce Harriman won't release that letter RE. CONDON to the United American Committee. "Harriman rejects that scrutiny. He wishes one of his own choice. Is he afraid of the outcome? Is he involved in indiscretion, himself? Why is he afraid to make public J. Edgar Hoover's letter to him? That letter is the property of the American people."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE opines: "Now that Mr. Truman has stated himself, the unhappy and rancorous elements in his party can proceed at once to deciding what next." Speculating what the Southern Democrats will do now, the Trib says: "But then Mr. Truman is hardly winning any party prizes these days."

THE NEWS is really grieving for the Transit corporations underneath that stuff about the poor straphangers: "The Mayor apparently refused to split his package and couldn't deliver his

party's vote in favor of the fare boost. So we New Yorkers will presumably be stuck, for some time to come, with our Sad Sack subway, and with our other starving municipal institutions."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM congratulates the Senate Armed Services Committee for deciding to hold public hearings on UMA... "The case that can be made of it is so strong as to justify hope for favorable and early action by one branch of Congress."

THE POST urges Truman to reverse the United States position on Palestine. "The United States policy will be the determining factor in the talks now under way. The President of the United States is responsible to the people for our foreign policy. They will not be fooled by double talk, or legal quibbles."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has MacArthur all over its front page. So does the Mirror. The Daily News. The Sun. The World-Telegram. Behind those poetical phrases about "temporal and spiritual" hours of import the saber rattles, and the Big Business press knows the chorus well.

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EMBARGO
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PEACE and PALESTINE

WED., MARCH 10

8:15 P.M.

Congressman LEO ISACSON
JAMES WATERMAN WISE
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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

How Independent Are The Philippines?

WHEN YOU talk to people about American imperialism, you're bound to get the stock reply: "What about the Philippines?" Most of our people take the simple view that the United States "gave" the Philippines their independence on July 4, 1946. Except for many of our ex-GI's who were in Manila during the war and who know the real story, very few bother to examine the tragic and illusory content of that independence today.

Two recent facts—almost unreported and without comment in the press—give a different picture. The first is the illustration of the Hukbalahap, that famous fighting force of the central Luzon peasants which killed 25,000 Japanese soldiers, spies and traitors, and fought 1,200 separate engagements with the enemy.

It was the Huks—under the guidance of legendary Luis Taruc, elected Senator but illegally ousted by the Manuel Roxas regime—which provided the striking force for the liberation of American soldiers at Cabanatuan. And Major Decker, of the U. S. Sixth Army declared in those days that the Huks were "one of the best fighting units I have ever known."

After two years of systematic repressions against the Luzon farmers and their Huk defenders, Roxas has now declared them illegal, presaging a renewed civil war. You get a glimpse of the chaos on the islands from the fact that Manuel Joven, executive secretary of the Philippine Congress of Industrial Organizations, was recently assassinated.

On the other hand, on Feb. 13, Roxas pardoned 1,000 wartime collaborators, including the president of the Japanese puppet government, Jose Laurel, who, after a farcical trial, is now free to organize his own party.

This is no wonder, of course, remembering that Roxas himself was an adviser and member of Laurel's puppet government. It was Roxas whom the American administration absolved of his treachery and promoted into the Presidency back in May, 1946. The Hutchison report on the Philippine collaborators lies safely buried in the Department of Justice files.

While skilled workers received 66 cents a day and unskilled labor 39 cents a day—and the cost of living has risen four and a half times since 1941—it's interesting to see how Roxas is spending Philippine money. His 1949 budget provides 26 percent of the \$125 million total for military expenditures, plus 12 percent for "internal peace and order." The contrasts speak for themselves.

THIS HELPS explain why Roxas tried to fix the Nov. 11, 1947 elections in which eight Senators had to be elected. It gives you an idea of the fraud whereby this regime maintains itself to learn that there were cases in which "the names of birds, trees, fishes and grasses" appeared on the electoral register, according to the January bulletin of the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

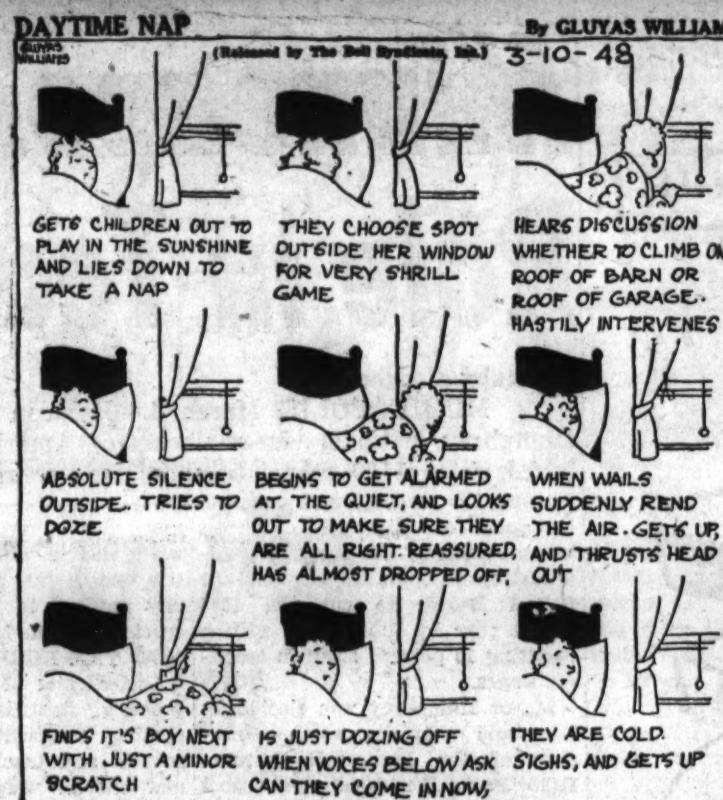
This so outraged the citizens of Manila, a Roxas stronghold, that a demonstration of 75,000 protested on Nov. 22, the greatest in Philippine history. In that same city, the coalition of minority parties gained six of the eight seats, with Roxas' Liberals only two.

HOW INDEPENDENT, then, are the Philippines? After his American-sponsored election, Roxas signed a pact giving the United States the right to maintain troops and bases on the islands. The Philippine currency was pegged to the dollar. A clause of the Constitution which had safeguarded Filipino resources from foreign domination was repealed.

And the infamous Trade Act was passed, known as the Bell Bill here, which provides "equality" for American Big Business in "developing" the Philippines for 28 years. Sen. Millard Tydings observed quite frankly at the time that the purpose of the Act was "to keep the Philippines economically, even though we lose them politically."

But they haven't been lost "politically," either; not under Roxas, a Japanese collaborator who now pardons his own kind and makes war against the real anti-Japanese fighters.

COMING: BEHIND THE GOLD CURTAIN . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER



Letters from Readers

Ask More on Soviet Democracy

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

Small doses of radio news yesterday and today have roused me to urge that the Daily Worker have more frequent short items and articles on Soviet democracy. The epithets flung at the Soviet Union—tyranny, dictatorship—always with the most distorted connotation of the dictatorship are more and more appalling.

You doubtless agree that both tempo and temperature are rising in the "cold war." And our press cannot afford to disregard that fact for a single day.

Couldn't you run frequently brief definitions of the terms which are distorted, perhaps using a small box on the editorial page. And concise, interesting items of relevant news illustrating the workers' role would, of course, be most precious. This seems to me to be a basic responsibility of our press, no less important than all the valuable news about this country which is concealed in the commercial press.

And I want to tell you also that the new paper is a grand job.

ANNA ROCHESTER.

Philip Murray And Free Speech

Oberlin, O.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I think you missed one of the most beautiful opportunities of clinching an argument that has come our way for a long time in the Feb. 12 editorial on Philip Murray's indictment.

Here was Murray being indicted for violating a law which itself violates the constitutional right of free speech. Yet, practically at the same time he was being indicted, he was issuing the dictatorial edict that all CIO regional directors and union council officials "should be governed" by CIO national policy on Henry Wallace's Third Party candidacy.

Here was Murray laying down the law prohibiting union officials within his own union organization from campaigning on behalf of a political candidate. In other words, the law which Murray laid down in its essentials is identical to the law which he himself has violated and for which he is now being indicted! Could anything be more profoundly ironic than that?

Could anything more perfectly illustrate the quicksands which Murray and his fellow CIO right-wing leaders are treading? Could anything more dramatically indicate how Murray's current politics

are carrying him precipitously toward his own final eclipse as a union leader?

R. GRANT.

Confusing the Dinar With the Drachma

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

George Morris in his column of Feb. 16, exposing the Marshall Planners, stated: "The 25,000 American seamen who would man them (ships) will be coming to the State Department, dollars must be saved for the Marshall Plan countries. Their seamen will be paid in francs, pounds, liras or dinars . . ."

The dinar is the currency of Yugoslavia. This statement leaves one with the impression that Yugoslavia is also a country that will "benefit" by the Marshall Plan. Not only does Yugoslavia not take part in the Marshall Plan, but our State Dept. even today, nearly three years after the close of the shooting war, refuses to release nearly 70 million dollars of Yugoslav money, brought here in 1940 by the Yugoslav government-in-exile for "safekeeping." One of the excuses given by the State Dept. to Yugoslavia is that Yugoslavia refuses to avail itself of the "benefits" of the Marshall Plan. You see the Yugoslavs also have a Marshal Tito Five-Year Plan, which our atomic-bomb boys in Washington don't like.

Although Yugoslavia was one of the countries that suffered most from the Nazi-fascist hordes of murderers, the Yugoslav seamen have already attained great gains in wages, working conditions, social security for themselves and their families and are not faced with "walking beaches." One can not today compare this to the deplorable working and living conditions of a fascist-dominated Greece, Turkey, or American-puppet-dominated French, British or Italian merchant marine and their seamen.

I am sure that many American Yugoslavs, and also the heroic Yugoslav seamen of the war years and at present feel the injustice implied in this column. This, however, does not mean that we do not enjoy our Daily Worker and its excellent columnists as is George Morris, newswriters and contributors. But a little more care will not hurt.

ANTHONY GERLACH.

Ed. Note:—Gerlach is a thousand percent right. I had in mind Greek drachmas when I typed "dinars." It was purely a technical error for which I am very sorry.

George Morris.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Political Dictation

Won't Work in the CIO

WHEN THE CIO'S executive board amended its rules for city and state industrial councils at its Atlantic City convention in 1946, the move was generally interpreted as aimed against Communists. It certainly was and more. As it now appears it was a move to establish the state and CIO councils as a dictatorial political machinery subject to the edicts of the CIO's top hierarchy.

It isn't communism any more that is the big issue but the right of a state or city affiliate of the CIO to support Wallace or, for that matter, anyone else who isn't endorsed by the CIO's top leaders. It is now the elementary issue of the right of unionists to vote and campaign for whomever they please.

The firing of Harry Bridges as Northern California regional director of the CIO, a post he has held since the CIO was founded, is only the opening shot to turn the CIO into a political dictatorship. CIO officials are scattering to the four corners of the country to lay administration hands on every city or state council that does not go down the line against the third party and for the Marshall Plan.

PAC director Jack Kroll said in California, where he went to lay down the law, that "no officer or delegate or committee member of PAC is to support by public comment or otherwise any candidate who is not endorsed by PAC." Philip Murray, in ordering the firing of Harry Bridges, issued a similar edict affecting all officers, delegates or committeemen of CIO councils.

THIS BRAZEN MOVE to deprive members of their most elementary constitutional right coincides with another drive. The FBI suddenly came down upon New York's pro-Wallace unions and in the course of some 10 days visited 30 of them. The unions whose leaders are against a third party were not visited.

The ostensible reason for the FBI's visits were to check on possible political contributions that might be grounds for prosecution. They asked for 1947 accounts, the very ones that they had checked. They had nothing before, but are apparently still fishing, or, as city CIO secretary-treasurer Saul Mills suggested, they are just intimidating pro-Wallace unions.

Pro-Wallace unions are similarly harassed by the wave of deportations. Every one of the pending deportation cases affects unions and organizations that are backing Wallace. And it is not an accident that in the very week that the CIO fired Bridges, John Phillips, member of Tom Clark's staff came to San Francisco to reinvestigate the 10-year-old "Bridges case" which the Supreme Court killed.

THE AFL'S TOP LEADERS are quite notorious for the deals they have been making with politicians and administrations. But they have never dared go as far as Murray and Kroll in ordering their organizations to back political commitments. As a matter of fact, years of experience, have proved that pressure methods by AFL bureaucrats for votes is often a kiss of death for a candidate.

In the CIO, however, the top leaders apparently still count on their greater popularity among the members than is enjoyed by their opposite numbers in the AFL. Also, Kroll and Murray count on the widespread unfamiliarity among the predominantly newly organized CIO members, on their elementary rights as unionists. They apparently think that many unionists will be foolish enough to be "disciplined" politically.

AS BRIDGES SAID "it boils down to this: play ball with Truman and support his election—or else." It's the old vote pressure game that has been accepted as part of our "democratic" pattern for 150 years. But the idea of a joint drive by the FBI and top union heads to bolster a reactionary political machine, is something new.

As I have predicted many times, the game will boomerang. It is kicking back at Truman already and talk of another candidate is proof of it. But the top CIO leaders, in trying to deliver on their deal, are doing irreparable damage to labor.

They are lending fuel to those who have all along aimed for legislation to completely divorce unions from politics, and they are seriously endangering possible unity for progressive congressional candidates in many places.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates *Editor*
Milton Howard *Associate Editor*
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Rob F. Hall *Washington Editor*
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Booming the War Hysteria

THE WAR propaganda is getting frantic again.

In the press, in Washington, over the air, comes the word repeated again and again . . . war . . . war . . . war . . . war . . .

Washington "brass hat" militarists and banker-generals rush into secret sessions with Senators and Congressmen. "Look at Czechoslovakia," they cry to the newspapers. "We are in peril," they solemnly announce, urging universal military training.

In peril from what? The Czech people have just divided up the big landed estates and distributed the farms to the farmers who work them. The big factories have been taken over to provide goods for the nation, not profit for the few. To this act of democratic advance, the Wall Street bankers in Truman's Cabinet reply, "War . . . war . . . war."

Walter Winchell, taking orders from the sinister FBI boss, J. Edgar Hoover, grabs the microphone on Sunday and does another drool act. "Throw the atom bomb," he screams.

WINCHELL Winchell figures that the Russian mothers, wives, and girls, who lost 7,000,000 of their men in the recent war, have not suffered enough. He figures there are not enough orphans in Russia. He thinks that the Nazis did not wreck enough towns and cities. He wants to do a Hiroshima on the Russian people, so that they will be gassed, tortured, maimed, blinded, and massacred by the millions. He wants to destroy what Hitler could not destroy—the land of socialism.

In the Senate, Senator McKellar, who defends the lynch system and who thought David Lilienthal "disloyal" because his grandparents came from Czechoslovakia, shouts for war. "If Russia makes one more grab, let us throw the atom bomb," he roars, to a delighted Senate.

And what is a "Russian grab" in the eyes of the bloodthirsty Senator?

If the people of Italy vote Communist-Socialist in April, that will be a "Russian grab." Every columnist is howling this lie in advance. The battery of political writers in Washington has been given its orders to pound this lie into the minds of the American people.

If Italy votes—votes, mind you, in democratic balloting—for the Communist-Socialist program, then the USA will have to start shooting. The same goes for France, or for Britain, or for any other nation in the world. The assassins of Socialism in Wall Street want to have their fingers in the trigger if the people vote against them.

HIDING A CRIME

ALL this systematic propaganda for war has a purpose. It is hiding a vast crime.

It is hiding the fact that a new and more terrible Munich than the 1938 treachery has just been achieved in London under orders from Washington.

The crime is that the Truman Administration has just sealed the deal to revive the German war power in the Ruhr, to make German Nazism the ally of the USA against the people of France, Britain, Italy and every democratic movement in Europe.

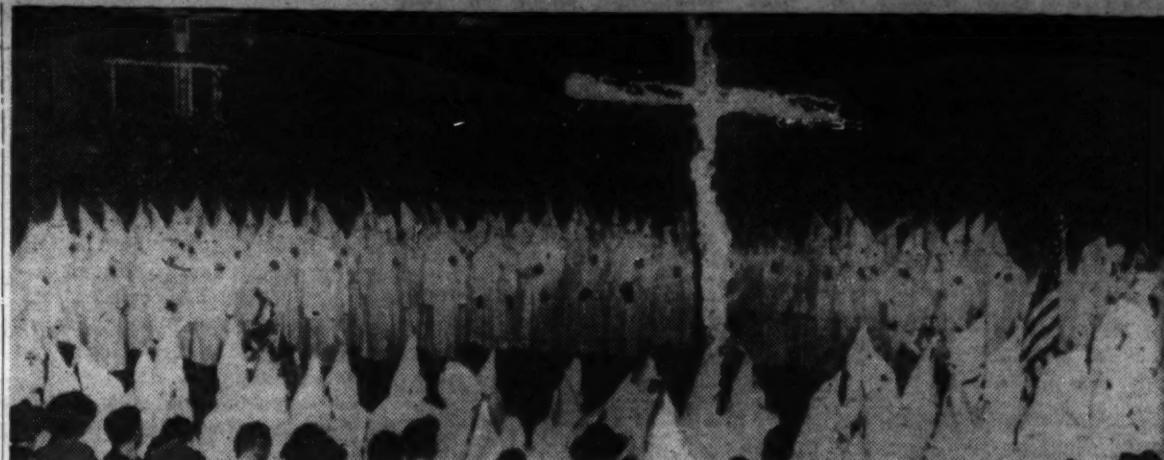
Instead of reviving the victims of German fascist aggression, the Marshall Plan is reviving Germany's fascist industrialists.

The war hysteria is being whipped up to turn the November Presidential elections into a war election. It is aimed at crushing the Third Party peace movement, at making America meekly accept peacetime military training and witchhunts against "Communists" with all the blackout of civil liberty that goes with it.

The war-mongers are piling up their atom bombs. They are not playing. They itch for the war profits and world empire that they see ahead as the loot of their easy "victory." But they're heading the nation for disaster.

There is no war peril in the world today except that which comes from the desperate clique of bankers, trusts and militarists in Wall Street and Washington.

America wants peace. It can get it only if it organizes to resist the war drive, if it tells the war-mongers, "Halt. You've gone far enough!"



Klan Marches Through Georgia: Hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan parade through Wrightsville, Ga. Grand Dragon Samuel Green told the klansmen: "We southern people realize another danger has arisen even from our own President who would take our constitutional rights so he could guarantee social equality between you and other people—black, yellow, or red."



British Cruiser Arrives at British Honduras: The British government has ordered the cruiser Sheffield to Belize, British Honduras, to block what it describes as any attempt by "irresponsible elements" in Guatemala to stage incidents in the neighboring British possession. Former finance minister Jorge Troello, returning to Guatemala from six months' exile in Mexico, called on Guatemala yesterday to break relations with Britain.

As We See It

The Big Lie—To Call Progress, Anywhere, 'Soviet Expansion'

By Milton Howard



THE BIG LIE of our epoch is on the march. It is a simple lie. It is simply this, that wherever the people of any nation decide to divide the big feudal estates, nationalize their vital industries and banks, and open the way to a peaceful transition to socialism, that this constitutes "Soviet expansion."

An enormous vocabulary of reason-killing language has been invented by hordes of journalists, Government officials, radio blabbermouths and militarists to express this Big Lie. Any nation that decides through the clear will of its population—as in Czechoslovakia—for example, to take the above-mentioned social measures is described as having been "taken over," as "going down before the Soviet juggernaut" and other such grotesque inventions of the frantic liars.

What it amounts to is that the monopolist rulers of the country, through their State Department and bipartisan Democrat-GOP machinery, are warning the rest of the world that this country will not accept the democratic right of other nations to make any social advances. We are announcing in advance that we will not hesitate to hurl our atomic bombs at any people which decides to go Left in its social and political life.

And by going Left we mean really Left, and not in the nauséating manner of the Bevin-Atlee-Blum fake socialist "left" which, when it gets power, as in Britain, merely carries out the defense of the tory and financial interests.

The post-Roosevelt rulers of our country have invented the Big Lie of "Soviet expansion" to hide from the American people the gigantic historic fact that the world is moving toward socialism. They have worked out the formula whereby this march to socialism in nation after nation is presented as the imposition of a "totalitarian tyranny" from the outside.

THE SIMPLE truth is that there is not the slightest evidence for claiming any "Soviet expansion" or aggression or "taking over" or any of the other fantasies of the panic-mongers.

There is however, a very definite movement among the peoples of Europe to ditch the "free enterprise" capitalist anarchism which long ago outlived its usefulness.

These are national movements, carried out by the peoples of those nations in accord with all the accepted tenets of democratic social change.

But according to the State Department war-mongers there are no nations left in the world, only Truman-Marshall planners and Russians.

If the French decide to ditch De Gaulle and nationalize their industries and ally themselves with other countries in eastern Europe doing the same thing, this turns all Frenchmen into "Russians" according to the Big Lie propaganda.

Thus, Raymond Daniell informs the *New York Times* readers that the political-economic change in Czechoslovakia was "planned, executed and darranged in Moscow." Not the slightest proof is or can be offered for this ludicrous incantation. But, it removes all necessity either for honest reporting or intelligent social analysis to believe that any nationality voting for socialism is "Russian."

We are finding ourselves with a world peopled by "Russians" who speak Czech in Czechoslovakia, French in France, German in Germany, English in the USA and Britain, Spanish and Portuguese in Latin America, Greek in Greece, and Chinese in China. The "Russians" have "infiltrated" entire nations, continents, colonial empires, and all of the seven seas. It is a wonder they have any population left at home.

THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION of the Big Lie is war. It invents a mythical aggressor in order to justify a global aggression against any social change which might conflict with the plan of the American trusts to dominate the world's production, markets and trade.

The pseudo-liberal are falling for the Big Lie fast. The liberals of the weekly *Nation* have repeatedly proclaimed their desire for nationalization programs for the U.S. When the Czech people realize this program in practice, the *Nation* is horrified. It echoes

the banalities of "Soviet expansion" and warns that American liberals cannot cooperate with Communists, else they face the "fate" of Czechoslovakia.

What "fate"? The enactment of social reform which the *Nation* advocates? The *Nation* decries not the nationalization, it says, but, "the loss of freedom." Who has lost any "freedom"? Only those who sought to sabotage the nationalization program. They have lost that "freedom" indeed. But their loss of "freedom" is a gain for the freedom of the entire nation.

Would the *Nation* advocate the retention of freedom to destroy the nationalization program once the people have enacted it? The test for genuine democratic belief is here.

It will be impossible for liberals to retain any vestige of sincerity if they fall for the Big Lie as some of them seemed to have fallen for it in the case of the Czech nationalizations. To accept the Big Lie is to join the philosophy of the trusts, of Dulles and Hearst. It is to approve in advance the preparations for the State Department's war to nullify the decision of mankind for an advance beyond capitalism.



ROSS LOCKRIDGE, Jr., author of the prize winning novel, *Raintree County*, was found dead by his father in the front seat of his son's car in a locked garage. Lockridge won a movie company's 1947 prize of \$125,000 for his novel.

SOVIETS PRESS PARTITION

(Continued from Page 1)

for Big Four consultation "with a view to implementing" the General Assembly's resolution.

Austin is understood to have said that it is necessary to determine whether the partition decision is "unworkable" or not. Therefore he wished to get the views of the Arabs, the Jews and the British, as well as of the five-nation assembly's five-nation Palestine Commission.

Gromyko is said to have replied that no further delay is necessary to get such views, since all the parties to the Palestine problem are present at any Security Council meeting.

In the meantime, an important development here was the release of an opinion by the UN's legal experts which definitely declares that the Security Council can enforce a territorial settlement like partition.

This legal opinion cited the example of Trieste, which is to be administered by a still un-named governor under the United Nations. It was considered a sharp rebuttal to the State Department's stand.

Prepared for the UN Palestine Commission as early as Feb. 3, this legal opinion was ignored by Warren Austin in his famous piece of double-talk and double-cross on Feb. 24, in which he drew the distinction between enforcing partition as a "political decision" and enforcement in case there is a threat to the peace.

The American stand is that partition can't be enforced unless it is found that a threat to the peace actually exists. By this hocus-pocus, the State Department is trying to stymie the UN from carrying out the UN decision.

This legal opinion kicked up quite a fuss at the closed meeting of the Security Council this afternoon. Dr. Jose Arce, of Argentina, protested the fact that the Secretariat's legal staff had prepared it on such a hot subject as long ago as Feb. 23, and that it got to one paper on Monday before most of Security Council members saw it.

Austin, like most council members, agreed it was proper for the Secretariat to prepare a legal opinion on partition, since the Assembly Palestine Commission had asked for it. But he said he disagreed with the substance of the opinion, thus admitting that even the UN's legal experts have struck a heavy blow against the State Department stand.

OVERALL PICTURE

The overall Palestine picture therefore is:

A) A strong move by the United States to delay any progress on partition or any enforcement of it, with an eye to calling a special assembly that would be asked to revise it.

B) Strong pressure by the Soviet Union to get partition carried out, which is now backed by the UN legal opinion that it can be carried out, plus the desire of the Assembly's Palestine Commission to get down to business.

The five-nation Assembly Commission will open discussions tomorrow, 3 p.m., on that part of the plan which calls for setting up provisional councils of the projected Jewish and Arab independent states.

These councils are then supposed to organize armed militia to defend themselves under Security Council provisions.

This discussion remains theoretical so long as the Council continues to kick the question around, under State Department pressure.

But it is possible that if the Jewish community goes ahead to organize its provisional council and to set up a state on May 15 and then defend it—the State Department's sabotage can be foiled.

In other words, if the Jews could get arms to defend themselves while organizing a state, and if Gromyko can prevent the drive to scrap partition altogether, something can still be salvaged from the wreckage.

Condolences

WE EXPRESS our deepest sympathy to Joe on the loss of his FATHER.

—Dreiser Club of Bklyn.

100 Die in Chinese Blast

TSINGTAO, March 9 (UP). — A large Chinese ammunition dump blew up today, demolishing an entire city block and causing 250 casualties. About 100 persons were believed to have been killed by the terrific explosion.

The dump was located half a mile east of the U. S. fleet anchorage.

Bail Hearing

(Continued from Page 3) home yelled, "Go back to Russia! You ought to be exterminated!" Eisler added that it wasn't the kids he blames.

"He lives in a Christian front neighborhood in Queens," Smith chimed in.

When were the deportations scheduled? the reporters wanted to know. "The lawyers have all the exact dates," Williamson told them, "but as you know the government has been shuffling the place and dates of hearings around at will."

Substantiation for this came from the office of W. F. Watkins, head of the local Department of Immigration and Naturalization, 70 Columbus Ave. So far, an aide said, the hearings are scheduled as follows:

Potash tomorrow (Thursday) 2 p.m.; Eisler, tomorrow (Thursday), 10 a.m.; Smith, March 22, 10 a.m.; Williamson, March 22, 10 a.m.; and Doyle, March 24, 10 a.m. All will be conducted in New York instead of Ellis Island. Two were suddenly set for Monday but defense lawyers pointed out this was impossible since there were hearings in Federal Court at the same time.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—A picket line of 35 veterans from the major battles areas in World War II protested the deportation mania today before the national headquarters of the Immigration Service here.

The Veterans Committee of the Civil Rights Congress, which sponsored the demonstration, said it was the all-first veterans picket line in the campaign to stop the deportations.

British Gov't Pleads for Aid

LONDON, March 9 (UP).—The government served notice today that no additional aid from the United States can save this country from national bankruptcy, wholesale unemployment and a steadily declining standard of living.

The grim assessment of Britain's plight was contained in the government's "Economic Survey for 1948."

"If we are forced by the absence of external aid to balance our overseas payments before our reserves are exhausted, we shall be obliged to make such drastic cuts in our dollar and gold purchases as will bring wholesale unemployment, distress and dislocation of our production, and will delay for years the prospect of a decent standard of living for our people," it said.

Schneiderman

(Continued from Page 3)

urged the fullest defense of American democratic institutions. But the party also believes the people will extend democracy further until the higher democratic stage of Socialism is reached, he said:

When the government took the witness over Zimmerman hammered many of the questions at Schneiderman himself.

Schneiderman had protested earlier that a judge in a regular court had permitted him to have his say on Communist theory without interruption in his citizenship case.

But it was different at 70 Columbus Ave.

The government inquisitors switched from quizzing Schneiderman about the century-old Communist Manifesto, to Czechoslovakia.

Zimmerman was visibly annoyed when Schneiderman insisted, in reply to questions, that the present Czech nationalization moves came peacefully through parliamentary action backed by the people.

Schneiderman got smiles from reporters when he begged Zimmerman not to make the hearing a battle of quotations. He said this when Zimmerman was fishing through Lenin's State and Revolution, written in 1917.

"The treasury of Marx and Lenin literature is too rich to confine the issue to one pamphlet or two," Schneiderman explained.

The proceedings continue tomorrow.

Un-Americans

(Continued from Page 3)

messages of congratulation arriving, only protests."

Others hitting the committee in short speeches were Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Chet Holifield (D-Cal), Jacob Javits (R-NY), Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), George Sadowski (D-Mich), and John Foller (D-NC). Democratic leaders who went along with the Un-Americans included Minority Leader Sam Rayburn (Tex) and Whip John McCormack (Mass).

Taylor

(Continued from Page 3) vinced, meet its Waterloo, come next November."

"At this late date," said Taylor, "I believe the only solution is to take the formulation and guidance of our foreign policy out of the hands of those who hate Russia and place it in the care of statesmen who genuinely desire to get along with Russia and in whose sincerity of purpose the Russians could have confidence."

NOT TOO LATE

After pleading for the U. S. to abandon its aggressive sabre rattling, Taylor said he did not believe it too late to "change the course of events and reestablish understanding between America and Russia."

"But we cannot make that change with a President who had made plain his hatred of the Soviet Union," Taylor declared.

But, he added, he had confidence that the people would make the necessary changes and "will deliver the mandate at their first opportunity."

"If I didn't love my country," he concluded, "if I didn't place the welfare of the people above my own welfare, I'd be on the other side of this argument," he said. "I would join the brave, breast-beating against Russia because the handwriting is clear on the wall. It will take something short of a miracle to push us back from the brink of war."

"And if we become engaged in war, and war comes to this continent (as this time it surely would), there will be a great wave of hysteria and a search for goats to sacrifice and appease the wrath of the people. I am convinced that if that comes to pass, I will indeed be fortunate if I do not wind up behind the barbed wire of a concentration camp."

"Indeed, my life may well be forfeit for the stand I am taking here today. If I were easily terrified, I would turn my back on the struggle and make my peace. But I cannot do that. We cannot save ourselves by hiding in the mob and joining in the clamor for war. Because in another war, the mob too would be destroyed."

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CORRECTION

The article titled "It Was the Prisoners the People Honored," on page 7 of yesterday's Daily Worker was written by Joseph North. The by-line of Joseph Starobin appeared over the article in the first edition through a typographical error.

Boston Weather-Wise

BOSTON (UP).—During a single day as many as 75,376 Bostonians have dialed FORECAST to learn what type of weather is on tap.

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WLJB—1190 Ke.
WINS—1000 Ke.
WEVD—1130 Ke.

WHN—1050 Ke.
WBNY—1480 Ke.
WOW—1250 Ke.
WQXR—1560 Ke.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Pass in Review
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBQ Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

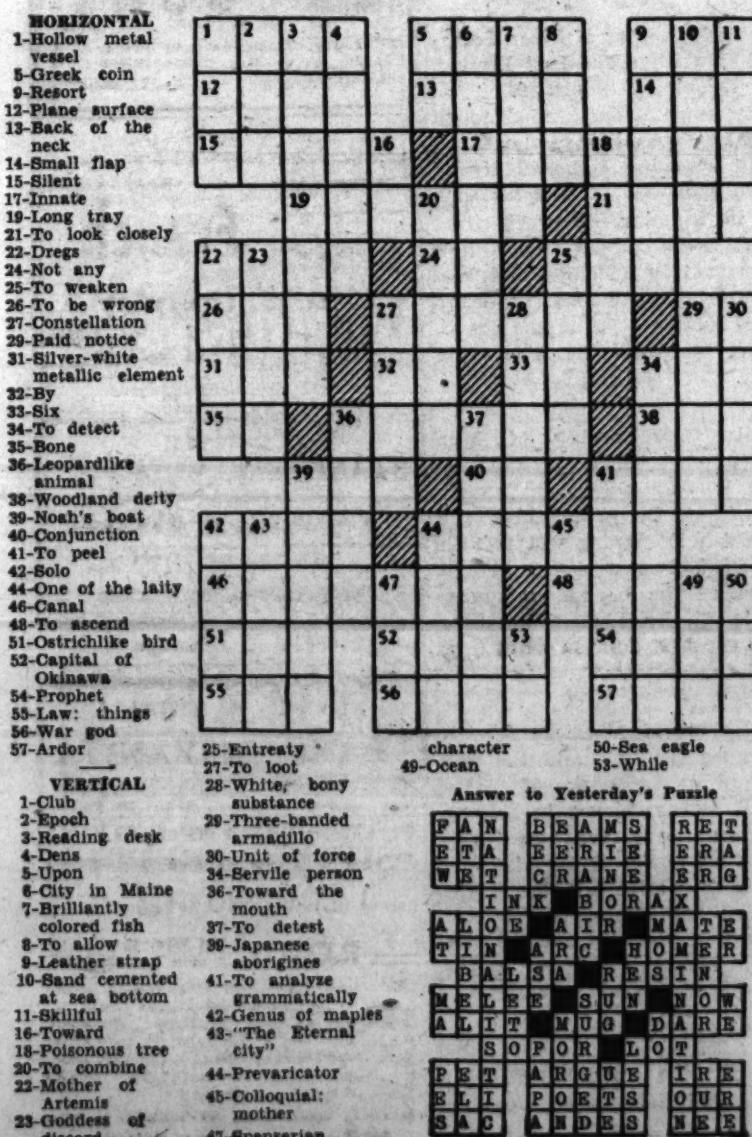
12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WCBS—Metropolitan News
12:15-WNBC—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News: Answer Man
WJZ—News: Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
1:15-WNBC—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—John Gambling
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNeilis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather: City News
WQXR—News: Encores
2:10-WNYC—Board of Education, Drama
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC—Holy Sloan
WOR—Martin Block
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Marriage for Two
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News: Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hunt Hunt
WQXR—News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—March of Science
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Talks
6:30-P.A.L. Show
WOR—News—Fred Vandeverte
WJZ—Whiz Quiz
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather: Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News: Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR—Carey Longmire
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
7:45-WNBC—Richard Harkness
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Dennis Day
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
WCBS—Melody Hour
WNYC—Organ Recital
8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Blackie Blackie
WJZ—Vox Pop
WCBS—Dr. Christian
8:45-WNBC—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—Mark Warnow
WNYC—Cantata Singers
WQXR—News: Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WMCA—UE-CIO Program: Arthur Gaeth's commentary
9:30-WNEC—District Attorney
WOR—Box 13—Sketch
WJZ—Groucho Marx
WCBS—Romance
WNYC—Facts for Veterans
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Bing Crosby
WCBS—Whistler
WQXR—News: Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Tony Martin Show
WCBS—Forum: ERP: Harold E. Stassen; Dean Acheson
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC—News: Music
WOR—News: Music
WJZ—News: Music
WCBS—News: Overseas Report
WQXR—News: U. N. This Week
11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News: Music
WOR, WJZ—News: Music
WQXR—News Reports

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Life of the Party

It Is Not a Crime
To Be Foreign-Born

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

IT WAS SOMETHING of a shock to me to be asked by a young comrade: "But why are so many of our leaders foreign born? Why didn't they become citizens?" There

was a note of reproach, of impatience—as with the never-ending shortcomings of the older generation, an unconscious jingoistic assumption that to be native-born is the right thing and naturally gives one priority in leadership. If this were just the shallow remark of one individual it would not be worthy of comment but it is sufficiently general to warrant an analysis. Some good old-fashioned agitation on this subject is required.

Who is a native American? Only the Indians—and it surely hasn't helped them very much. They are voiceless, often homeless and without food, wards of an indifferent government. All the rest of us are "children of immigrants and revolutionists"—as President Roosevelt reminded the D.A.R. Not to realize this is to be as ridiculous as the Irishmen my father told about who was asked just after he landed: "Well how do you like the country?" He glanced back at the gang plank and those coming ashore and remarked virtuously: "Oh, sure it would be a fine country if it wasn't for all them damned foreigners coming in!"

THE IMMIGRANTS came by choice—a hard choice, to scrape together the fares, to leave their loved ones behind, to come to a strange land far from their native green fields, where a different language was spoken and ways were so strange.

They came, willing and anxious to work, to find freedom from tyranny, new opportunities for themselves and their children. They built this country—the railroads, the mills, the roads. They worked in the mines, the steel plants, stone quarries, sweat shops and for long hours and little pay. They lived in tenements, shacks and hovels in slums and company towns.

They were laughed at and abused by the "native-born"—

called Hunkies, Polaks, Canucks, Dagoes, Micks, Kikes and hundreds of other terms of scorn. Always the bosses pitted the newcomers against those already established to maintain their control.

Except for those lucky enough to speak English, citizenship was not easy to attain. This advantage (and not superior brain or brawn, may I say?) put the Irish into politics, on the police force, as superintendents in steel and coal, firemen and railroads, etc.

EVERY BIG STRIKE in our country from the '70's on were of foreign-born. Every big union in America was built by the foreign-born, fighting to get for themselves what America had promised and denied, what they had come here to secure but were cheated of—life, liberty, happiness.

The history of American labor in its early days of bloody struggle is the story of brave immigrant workers, many of whom could not speak a word of English.

It was during such titanic clashes of capital and labor that the cynical gibe was hurled: "If you don't like this country, why don't you go back where you came from?" And the defiant answer came back: "I do like this country, but not you—Mr. Boss."

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER fought alongside the foreign-born steel workers in 1919.

I knew them in textile, in Lawrence, Mass., 1912, where we had 25,000 strikers of at least 25 nationalities, speaking 50 different dialects, traditional "enemies" in many European countries, "fellow workers" here.

They became marked men and women; citizenship was denied them. They were blacklisted politically as well as in the shops. They often had to change their names and go elsewhere to work.

IT'S EASY ENOUGH to be a citizen if you were just born to it. But it was and still is made very hard for others. It takes a

long time. There's a lot of red tape. There are difficulties, in many cases impossible requirements, and if one was known to be a Socialist, an IWW, an active trade unionist, later a Communist—second papers just did not come through. This happened with Claudia Jones, Beatrice Siskind, Irving Potash, Alex Bittleman and thousands of others in the past half-century.

If people have lived and worked in this country, have committed no crime of moral turpitude (which getting arrested in the class struggle certainly is not), if they have families here, are permanently located here they should automatically become citizens after a reasonable number of years.

This is their country by right of labor, just as much as ours who are native born. The price of remaining in America should not be to keep your mouth shut and be a good and willing slave. There cannot be two grades of citizenship—native and foreign-born; with the threat of being torn away from one's home and family ever, like the sword of Damocles, hanging over the heads of the foreign born.

IT IS NOT A CRIME not to be a citizen. It is a crime to deny citizenship to good men and women because of their labor records and political views. We, in the Communist Party, are proud of our leadership, native and foreign-born alike, and will fight for their protection. We elect them on their records of love and devotion to the working class. We honor them for the enemies they have made.

Let us have none of this stupid carping, such as by my questioners, which indicates not only ignorance of the class struggle but a "softness" that came with the past easier period, which is over.

We must re-learn many lessons. This is one of them. "Divide and conquer" has ever been the masters' weapon. The foreign-born and native-born, flesh and blood of the working class, are one in the Communist Party.

The enemies are resuming the brutal tactics of 1919 and 1920. We must create that great mass spirit of tremendous solidarity of all workers, which alone can organize to effectively defeat them. They have hurled a challenge. We must arise "like lions after slumber" to meet it.

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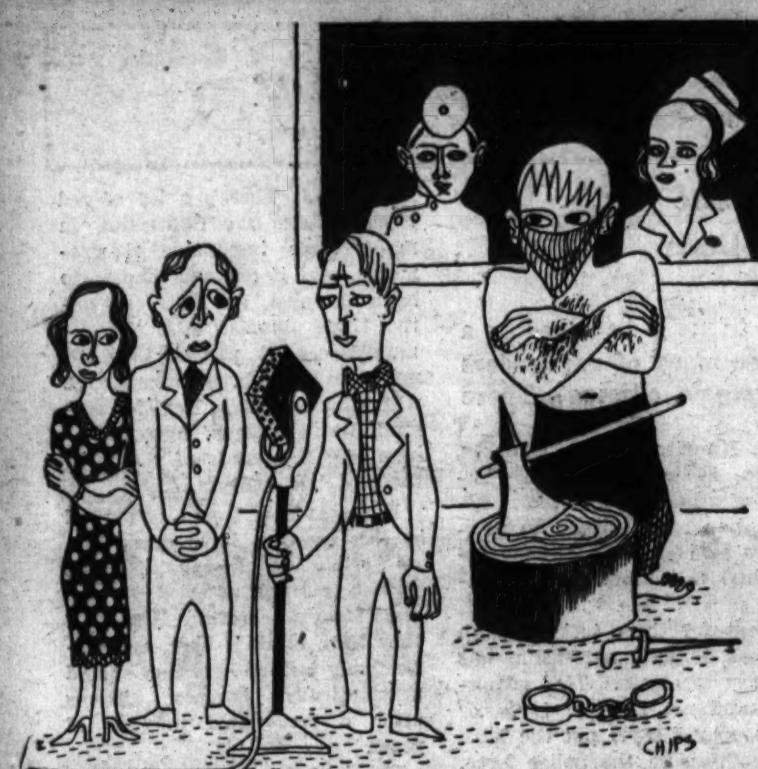
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Around the Dial

Elmo Roper, Arthur Gaeth of UE
'New World A-Comin', Other Items

By Bob Lauter

I OWE AN APOLOGY to Mr. Elmo Roper, who conducts *Where the People Stand* (WCBS, Sunday, 2:45 p.m.). An error crept into one of my columns in which I said that CBS publicity "promised that Roper would never cover the third party Wallace movement." The point I was trying to make was that the publicity promised that Mr. Roper would cover the third party movement, and I was critical of the first broadcast of the series because Wallace was given such brief mention. Mr. Roper writes to say: "The reason my program of a week ago last Sunday did not bring Wallace into the picture is very simple. I have no facts as to his standing. I think it would have been unfair to Mr. Wallace to take a poll on him immediately after he had announced his candidacy. I think a certain amount of time should elapse so that people can have at least some opportunity to appraise the situation and form an opinion."

Last Sunday Mr. Roper discussed present American attitudes concerning war. He reports that in April, 1945, six out of ten Americans were confident that we could avoid another war. Today, five out of ten expect another war—a victory for the war-mongers. Yet the poll also revealed a "human hunger for one more try at maintaining peace." Significantly enough, the number of people who have lost faith in the UN as an instrument of peace did not increase since 1947.

ARTHUR GAETH, UE's outstanding news commentator, will discuss the subject, "Pensions or Poverty," tonight at 9:30 over WMCA. Gaeth's regular Wednesday night spot at this same hour remains one of radio's outstanding contributions to public information.

WMCA New World A-Coming, a series devoted to anti-discrimination dramas, presented a program (Tuesday, March 2) devoted to a dramatic presentation of the need for assistance in maintaining Sydenham, the city's only interracial hospital. Since then Sydenham has reported on the excellent results of the broadcast. Visitors from distant points in the city arrived in person at Sydenham the night of the broadcast to offer contributions. Hundreds of people phoned to offer help. Among these was an anonymous listener who offered to lend his life savings of \$23,000, without interest. A Brooklyn high school student turned over the \$30 pin-money he had saved. And a Harlem cab driver offered to drive people to the hospital free of charge if they would contribute the amount of the fare to the hospital fund.

WJZ-ABC recently refused to renew Raymond Gram Swing's contract on a sustaining basis. Mr. Swing leaves behind him 12 years of broadcasting and 40 years of journalism. In saying farewell to his listeners, he warned: "Radio is the strongest social possession we have. . . . We stand in danger of not getting the education we need as citizens of the world in time to establish a community of the world. And the alternative to that, as you know, is the destruction of the world."

(For complete radio listings, see Page 11.)

Music...

THE Metropolitan Opera performance of *Aida* last Thursday night was much more breath taking to see than hear. With a most lavish emphasis on fanfare and color, there was a moment during the famous triumphal march when the mass of soloists, chorus singers, dancers, supernumeraries, horses, etc., bid fair to outnumber

the audience. The latter appeared to eat it up, however, and indeed *Aida* has been traditionally an operatic show-piece.

The musical portion of the evening's entertainment was by no means neglected. For this listener, Florence Kirk was particularly affecting in the title role especially in the moving "Return, victorious" aria. Leonard Warren and Margaret Harshaw also sang well. Indeed the fact that young American singers carried off the night's honors emphasize the illogic of retaining the foreign texts.

In the Metropolitan's efforts to enliven the operatic scene, the use of modern translations is high on the list of things to come.

STAGE

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer." —GARLAND, Journal-American
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J. M. O.

Hollywood:

Hitler's 'Love' Film Sponsored By Navy Club

By David Platt

PROPAGANDA for a bigger and better Navy, "our country's first line of defense," is blatantly introduced in the feature-length documentary film with the lurid title *The Love Life of Adolf Hitler*, opening soon on Broadway.

Pieced together from captured Nazi newsreels, mostly old stuff, with shots of Eva Braun frolicking in Berthesgaden in a bathing suit thrown in, the film is being released under the sponsorship of the Navy Club of the U. S., as a warning against another Hitler coming to power. Rather contradictory isn't it, in view of State Department policy in Germany whereby Nazis have been placed in key posts in government and industry.



MEMO TO KINSEY: The Johnston Office which passed those voluptuous Jane Russell ads for *The Outlaw* rejected advertisements for the French film *Panic* as "too naughty and too suggestive." They ruled that Viviane Romance's nylons were gartered too far above the knee. . . . Speaking of sex behavior in films, a triple bill now playing at the Pico and Mission Theatres in Hollywood consists of the following: *The Bedroom Diplomat*, *The Art of Love*, *Birth of Life*. (For adults only.)

BASEBALL AND MUSIC NOTES: Metro will shoot scenes of the Chicago White Sox in spring training for use in *Story of Monte Stratton*, Sox pitcher who continued his career after losing a leg in a hunting accident. . . . Rex Harrison who plays an orchestra leader in Preston Sturges' *Symphony Story*, will conduct his way through Wagner's *Tannhauser Overture* and the *Venusberg Music*. Excerpts from the Shostakovich *Fifth* and *Seventh Symphonies* will also be heard in the picture. . . .

In his next musical, dancer Dan Dailey will interpret the 'Infernal Dance' from Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*. . . . Nino Martini, the famed tenor, will do an Italian film based on Boris Gudonoff.

GLOOM OVER HOLLYWOOD: The growing panic in movieland seems to be reflected in these titles of films in progress: *The Dead Don't Dream*, *Silent Conflict*, *Strange Gamble*, *False Paradise*, *Sinister Journey*, *Blood on the Moon*, *Angry God*, *Man of Evil*, *Mad Wednesday*, *Vendetta*, *The Pitfall*, *Kiss the Blood Off My Hands*, *For Fear Of Little Men*, *Hollow Triumph*, *One Last Fling* and others too numerous to list. . . .

FLASHES AND CLOSEUPS: Cameraman James Wong Howe is in China shooting backgrounds for *Rickshaw Boy*. . . . Bing Crosby will do *Needle in the Haystack*, a detective story at Paramount. . . . The Inter-Racial Unity Awards Committee announces that the following films contributed the most to racial understanding and tolerance in 1947: *Gentleman's Agreement*, *Crossfire*, *Body and Soul*, *Cass Timberlane* and *Burning Cross*. . . . Metro is re-making *Red Dust*, its 1932 anti-union film.

Book Parade

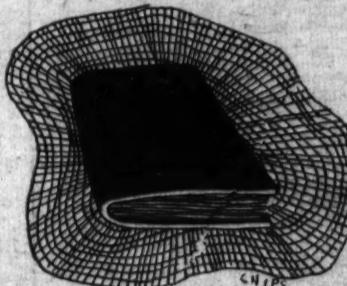
'Science and Society's Marxist Centenary Issue'

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY—A Centenary of Marxism. Winter, 1948, issue. 196 pages. 75 cents.

By Ben Levine

THE MARXIST MAGAZINE, *Science and Society*, opens the 12th year of its existence with a splendid issue commemorating the 100th anniversary of the issuance of the Communist Manifesto. Special credit is given in the title page to the editorial work of Samuel Bernstein, and the result bears evidence of the careful and informative scholarship that have marked Bernstein's previous work on French history. Bernstein himself has an article on Saint Simon's Philosophy of History which goes far to satisfying the curiosity of those who, studying the early history of Marxism, want to know more facts about the Utopian Socialists.

And in the rest of the magazine we get further interesting details about the 19th century background in which Marx developed his material. Margaret Schlauch gives us the fruit of her study of the *Neue Rheinische Zeitung*, and makes the exciting revolutionary wave of 1848 live again for us. The criticism might be made that the magazine keeps closely to the 19th century and draws no conclusions for readers interested in present events. Perhaps something might have been done along that line, but the rich material we do get makes this magazine a must in any Marxist library.



Howard Selsam's article on the Ethics of the Communist Manifesto discusses a difficult problem. One thing this reviewer failed to understand is Selsam's statement that the term "exploitation" is used in the Manifesto without any moral connotations. Certainly Marx saw the triumph of Socialism not only as inevitable, but as desirable, morally or ethically, precisely because it abolished exploitation.

Evidently what Selsam wanted to emphasize was the scientific character of the term "exploitation." Bourgeois economists, who deny the capitalist system is a system of exploitation, use the word only in a vague, emotional sense to describe conditions that are below the average. But actually, whether a worker gets \$7 a week or \$70, he is kept from ownership of values he creates. The working class is therefore exploited, as was the slave class or the serf class. It is exploited more efficiently and more thoroughly than any previous class. But it is also the class destined to abolish all exploitation. Marxism, the philosophy of the working class, is thus above all the philosophy whose ethics is fundamentally opposed to exploitation.

Book Notes

QUENCH THE MOON, a novel of present-day Ireland, is announced by Viking for publication on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th. The author, Walter Macken, was born in Galway, and until recently

total represents the largest number of entries received by the Publishers since the contest was established 13 years ago.

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In Magic Color
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"OPEN CITY" THE GIRL FROM TANGIER

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LAST 2 DAYS

DRIVING PLACE
LIFE IN "VIOLENCE & PLAIN SEXINESS."
OPEN CITY THE GIRL FROM TANGIER

Nearly 250 manuscripts were submitted for the annual Houghton Mifflin Co. Literary Fellowship Award which closed Jan. 1. This

Movies:**'Paisan' New Film by 'Open City' Director At the World Mar. 29**

ANOTHER powerful Italian film is coming to town. *Paisan*, Robert Rossellini's latest film since *Open City*, will have its American premiere at the World Theatre March 29.

The film's six sequences depict the relationship of military forces in Italy to the Italian civilians and were written by Sergio Amidei, (he scripted *Open City*), in collaboration with Klaus Mann, Alfred Hayes, Federico Fellini, Marcello Pagliero and Roberto Rossellini. Rossellini produced and directed.

Paisan received both tremendous critical and popular acclaim in Europe.



Moving North to Naples, an Italian street urchin steals a soldier's shoes. The Negro MP later confronts the little thief and demands his shoes. Led to the bombed-out cave called home, the Negro leaves the shoes, having seen the agonizing poverty, yet stirring spirit, of the Italian people.



Behind enemy lines in the Po Valley, a small band of American and British special troops are fighting side by side with Italian partisans. Captured by a Nazi gunboat crew, the partisans are bound and individually thrown into the river before the eyes of their British and American comrades.

Symposium on Photography

A SYMPOSIUM on the subject *Photography As We See It* will be held at the new Photo League headquarters, 23 E. 10 St., on Friday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m.

The panel of speakers will consist of Bruce Downes, editor of *Photo Arts*; Sid Grossman, noted photographer; Eugene Smith, of *Life Magazine*, and Paul Strand, photographer of the film *Native Land*. Chairman will be Beaumont

Newhall, Curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art. The panel was carefully chosen to provide an authority from various branches of photography.

The symposium is an outgrowth of the Ansel Adams meeting where questions from the audience provoked much discussion.

Admission is free to Photo League members; \$1 to non-members.



On the coast of Sicily, a young Italian girl guides a GI squad through mine fields. Carmela and the American "Joe from Jersey" communicate despite language barriers. When Joe snaps on his cigarette lighter to show her pictures of his family, a sniper's bullet reaches him.



Fred, a drunken soldier, is picked up by a prostitute, fails to recognize her as the lovely young girl who had befriended him when the Americans liberated Rome. He had long been seeking her. Though reunited, they are lost to each other, since so much has happened during the six months. This scene was written by Alfred Hayes.

Benefit Performance Of 'Die Fledermaus'

A SPECIAL benefit showing of the first German post-war film to be shown in the U. S. is being arranged by The German-American, the progressive German language paper, for the technicolor film *Die Fledermaus*, based on the operetta by Johann Strauss.

The benefit showing will take place on Friday, March 19 at the 55 St. Playhouse, 154 W. 55 St., New York City. There will be two showings, one at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m.

Part of the proceeds will be used to send food-packages to the "League for the Cultural Rebirth of Germany," an organization of anti-fascist artists, headed by the famous poet, Johannes R. Becher.

The picture was produced by Geza von Bolvary, director of *Two Hearts in Waltz Time* and stars Marthe Harell, Johannes Heester and Willi Dohm, and has English titles.

Admission is \$1.20 and reservations can be made at The German-American, Inc., 306 Broadway, Room 207, New York 7. Tel. CO. 7-0400.

On Stage:

MARSHA HUNT, co-starring with Alfred Drake in Allan Scott's new play, "Joy to the World," which will be presented by John Houseman and William R. Katell at the Plymouth Theatre on Thursday evening, March 12.

HALLORAN WHEELCHAIR TEAM IN GARDEN TONIGHT



On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Can This Be Spring?

FLORIDA ON 12TH STREET, MARCH 9.—A wan sun hovered over the corner of University Place (Hell, wan sun's as good as another). Mike Singer, emerging from the corner snackery, yawned and asked me for the tenth time whether I could help out an old pal with a couple of NYU-CCNY tickets for himself and Richard. I gave him full details on buying standing room.

A long cold winter it's been. Mike threw his face skyward and expanded in the feeble rays. The slow dull trance that settles over one after the second hour on the beach in August seemed to grip him.

"You know, Rod," he said, "why don't you drop down the City Council once in a while? I'll fix you up with the first row—bring a friend!"

"Standing room goes on sale tonight at 6 p.m." I responded mechanically.

"No, no," Mike said, "you know last year I only saw about 10 ball games at Ebbets Field and I paid each and every time."

I'm telling you, friends, it's coming close to baseball season!

EVERY DAY'S MAIL has been bringing another big league roster for over a month now. If the championship were won by size and splendor of the rosters, the Chicago Cubs are undisputed kings of our national pastime. Their modest roster is barely distinguishable from a merger of Fortune Magazine and Esquire. It traces the history of the team, the ball park, gives biographical sketches of every player and sums up eloquently with the words "For additional copies at 50 cents each, write concession manager, Wrigley Field, Chicago 13, Illinois."

Now all the Cubs need are three steady pitchers, a big league shortstop and an outfielder to keep Caveretta and Pafko company.

Second in the roster league are the Boston Braves, who rocked the circuit with a two color highly gilded job opening TOP TO BOTTOM instead of the normal way. On the cover is Bob Elliott, 1947's Most Valuable Player. The pages are crammed with information on every player, down to the lowliest rookie.

For example, it becomes public knowledge that outfield aspirant Clinton Astor Conatser opened his career in Logan, moved to Fargo-Moorhead, thence to Johnstown, to Flint, back to Fargo-Moorhead, then, undiscouraged, on to Charlestown, Dallas, Seattle, Buffalo, and finally, perhaps, Boston. Much more important, and disquieting, for a Brooklyn fan, are some of the slugging figures piled up over the years at Cleveland by the

mood John Geoffrey Heath. This guy may hurt someone. Fargo-Moorhead . . . hum.

DETROIT HAS ANOTHER slick two color job with a snarling tiger leaping right off the front page at you. It would tie the Braves for second except that it doesn't open from bottom to top. An interesting biographical note, with pictures, deals with owner Walter Briggs' decision to install night baseball at Briggs Field. "Mr. Briggs," says the article, "prefers daytime contests to those under the arcs and the stadium would probably have remained the only American League playing field without illumination, if the Tiger owner had not been convinced that there were thousands of persons in the Detroit area, who, because of their employment, were unable to attend the afternoon games."

Translated from the General Motors, that means, "Briggs, the magnate who fired Mickey Cochrane after that popular manager had received a fractured skull, the magnate who booted Hank Greenberg out of the organization without even a consultation despite all Hank had done for the Tigers, the magnate who won't sign a Negro ballplayer though he could buy a good one and help the team—this guy stubbornly refused to give the worker-fans a break and held out against installing lights until attendance began to drop."

Now how did this harsh note creep into a rambling "spring" column? The other rosters glide downhill in size and impressiveness. Cleveland's, in today, has Indians all over the place, urges one and all to write to "Chief Wahoo," publicity director, for more information, and encloses a decalcomania, inscribed "follow the Indians!" presumably for the sportswriters' kids. My baby would stuff the thing right into her mouth, so that's out.

The smallest and least impressive roster belongs to the Yankees. No gloss, no nothing. Just a big sheet folded in four and crammed into an envelope. All those guys know how to do is win pennants and World Series.

Coming

An authoritative look at the prospects of New York's college basketball teams for next season. Who graduates? Who's left? Any sleepers? Don't miss this Daily Worker special.

THIS IS THE Halloran Hospital paraplegic veteran basketball team, which meets a similar team from Cushing General Hospital of Massachusetts tonight on the Garden floor in the 8 p.m. preliminary to the regular pre league Knickerbocker vs. St. Louis game.

The wheelchair game is sponsored by the Eastern Paralyzed Vets Association, which hopes to realize over \$20,000 from the night's receipts with which to press its drive for housing and rehabilitation for all paraplegic vets.

The vets, who devised the game a year ago, are becoming constantly more proficient at it. The rules differ from regular basketball only in dribbling. The vets "dribble" by putting the ball on their lap and wheeling, with great speed, around the court. The Halloran team, with many former high school athletes, has compiled the best record of any such outfit.

Jaspers Win 1st

Manhattan's debut in the Kansas City tourney was a successful one yesterday as the Jaspers beat Arkansas State Teachers 65-60, with Bob Kelly scoring 21 points and big men Joyce and Byrnes 18 and 16 respectively.

Xavier of Cincinnati, a good little

NEGRO PLAYER IN K.C. TOURNEY

The 10-year-old Jimcrow ban at the Kansas City tourney died in fact as well as in word yesterday afternoon when Clarence Walker of Indiana State played as his team trounced St. Francis 72-40 to stay in the running.

team which dumped Duquesne and others during the season, outclassed NW Louisiana State 67-43. Favorite in the 30-game tourney is Marshall of West Virginia. The winner comes on the Olympic tourney.

Rodenberg Out

BALTIMORE, Md., March 9 (UP).—A group of industrialists and businessmen met today to discuss plans for raising \$400,000 necessary to keep the Baltimore Colts in the All American Football Conference.

The meeting was called following an emergency session in Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro's office yesterday, at which league Commissioner Jonas Ingram revealed that the league had taken over the Baltimore franchise.

DOBY NOW AN OUTFIELDER

Larry Doby, the first Negro ballplayer to play in the American League, is being converted into an outfielder at the Cleveland Indians' Arizona training camp. The 23-year old Paterson athlete played centerfield in Sunday's exhibition against the Giants, got several hits and is reported looking good in the outer pastures. He came up as second baseman, but

Reiser Decides To Switch Hit

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., March 9 (UP).—Outfielder Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that he had decided once again to become a switch hitter and started out nicely by clouting the ball solidly, batting right side against lefties Johnny Van Cuyk and Paul Minner.

Reiser admitted that southpaws gave him considerable trouble last year when he faced them as a lefty.

First baseman Ray Sanders arrived in camp, happy over the deal which sent him from the Braves to the Dodgers. He was told by Manager Leo Durocher to take it easy in order not to aggravate his arm which was broken in 1946 and which kept him out of baseball last season. He confined his work to taking throws at first and said he felt fine.

Unseeded Fives Upset Minded

The participants in tomorrow night's opening round of the Invitational tourney come into town today, and we'll have some interviews and chatter for you.

Dick Dickey, one of the crack players of the North Carolina State team, is recuperating from a slight attack of the mumps. He may be ready for Saturday's game with De Paul, but if he isn't, the Chicagoans, may pull an upset.

Everybody is recalling the tournaments where non-seeded entries pulled surprises . . . such as West Virginia winning in '42. La Salle of Philly, the lowest rated team in the eight team tourney, is happy about its underdog role and promises to open the tourney with a surprise party against Western Kentucky, the number one seeded entry.

ON THE NCAA front, there may be a tendency to underrate Michigan. True, Wisconsin was knocked out by CCNY last year, but the Badgers looked good till they died on their feet against the Beavers' second half drive. Michigan ended its regular season by whipping Michigan State, 69-28, and that's something to think about. Big Nine teams are very sound ball clubs. The Wolverines meet Holy Cross.

Columbia, which faces Kentucky in the other game of the opening round, was at its best beating tall Cornell, 73-68, Monday night to clinch the Ivy League title and won't be any pushover, even for Beard, Groza, Jones and company. Some of the Lion shot-making was dazzling, with Al Kaplan shooting five times and hitting four, and Norm Skinner, fast coming sixth man, hitting four for six.

A LINE SCORE!

At Tampa, Fla.:

Phila. (N) 110 000 001—3 8 1

Cincinnati (N) 400 510 30x—13 20 1

Leonard, Koehler (4), Bicknell (7), and Lopata; Fox (Eratt) (4), Lively (7), and Anderson. Williams (6). Home runs—Kluzewski, Sauer, Vollmer.

Giant News

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9 (UP).—The first pitching experiment of the Giant camp was abandoned today when Jimmy Giaddi returned to the catching corps. The part-Cherokee tried for a week to learn the pitching trade but found the unaccustomed motion too great a strain on his arm.

Earl McGowan, Sheldon Jones and Hub Andrews will pitch against Oakland here tomorrow.

Monte Kennedy is laid up with a sprained right ankle suffered in Monday's workout.

Braves Up Ante for 20-Game Winner Sain

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9 (UP).—General Manager John Quinn of the Boston Braves said today he had made a new salary offer to holdout pitching star, Johnny Sain, who said he would "think it over."

Quinn contacted Sain by telephone at his home in Belleville, Ark., and said he had a "nice friendly chat" with the right handed ace, one of two 20-game winners on the club last year.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED
GENERAL MANAGER of Daily Worker and wife need 1-2-3 room apartment immediately. Call AL 4-7054, Ext. 32.

OKLA-CALIF. REFUGEES still looking for home. Phone Eli Jaffe, Flushing 7-7950.

VET and wife urgently need three rooms in city. Unfurnished, reasonable. Phone 9-5 weeks. VA 6-1098, Mrs. Frankel.

FOR SALE
MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790.

VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand "Best Buy." Regular \$60.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-7119.

SALES HELP WANTED
(Male and Female)

BARN EXTRA MONEY—Full-Spare Time. Sell nylon—underwear—plastics, to friends, co-workers, organizations. NO MONEY NEEDED. Savoy, 309 Fifth Avenue (32nd Street).

INSURANCE
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. GR 5-3225.

SERVICES
EXPERT PAINTERS and Carpenters, Paperhanging. Prompt, reasonable, satisfactory. Easy terms arranged. Out of town work. Phone GI 8-0930 or GI 8-0855.

SOFAS BOTTOMS rebuilt expertly in your home, \$12. New webbing, new linings, springs retied. Comradely attention. Avoid middleman and overhead expense. TRafalgar 7-2554.

PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paperhanging. Evenings. GRarmacy 5-6615.

TRAVEL
CAR LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA: 2nd week of May. Room for three. Write Box 58, c/o Daily Worker.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 2 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES
6 words to a line
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads: Rate per line
Daily Weekend
1 insert 40c 50c
3 consec. inserts 30c 40c
7 consec. inserts 25c 30c

Commercial Ads:

1 insert 50c 60c
3 consec. inserts 40c 50c
7 consec. inserts 30c 40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 8 p.m.

For Tuesday Monday noon

For Wednesday Tuesday noon

For Thursday Wednesday noon

For Friday Thursday noon

For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

Ranger Player Gets Life Ban For Bet, Bruin Man Suspended

**In This
Corner...**

By Bill Mardo



Budging Tennis Jimcrow

THERE ARE ALL kinds of people in this world of ours and I'll leave the classification up to you concerning one official of the Professional Golfers Association who defended his organization's Jimcrow constitution with these courageous words: "What's everybody picking on the PGA for? How about the discrimination in the United States Lawn Tennis Association?

At the time, Negro golfers Ted Rhodes, Bill Spiller and Madison Gunther were "picking" on the PGA for refusing them entry to the Richmond Open. The case will come to court soon and I hope the PGA is ordered to fess up every last lire of the \$350,000 suit filed by the golfers.

But if that PGA punk will give a listen, let's take him up on his own piteous premise: Dr. Eugene Weir's entry for the National Indoor Tennis championships was accepted by the U. S. L. T. A. the other day, making him the first Negro ever to compete in that august body's tournaments. Tennis, like golf, has long been the stylistic rampart of lingering sports Jimcrow, the two "untouchables" of the sports scene that wouldn't dirty its hands with the democratic breeze so long a part of the track, boxing, basketball and college football air.

You see, there comes a day when the pioneering efforts of the Joe Louises, Jackie Robinsons and Henry Armstrongs add up and the weight becomes a little burdensome for even the lily-whites to bear. And, slow but sure, the walls will come down. Just as surely as the vast bulk of American fandom want no part of Jimcrow with their sports diet and only so slow till they put that desire into the concrete form of mass campaigns.

This applies just as well with Weir's acceptance by the national indoor tennis committee. Its chairman, Alrick H. Man, Jr., was quick to remind newsmen yesterday that Weir's entry didn't necessarily mean the U. S. L. T. A. has thrown in the towel on its Jimcrow policy. "It is simply a decision of this group," Man added, insisting his committee couldn't speak officially for any U. S. L. T. A. change of heart.

But it would be naive to imagine that Man's precedent-shattering action came without any prior consultation with the parent body. It will be interesting to see, however, what happens when Weir or someone else applies for entry to other U. S. L. T. A.-sponsored matches. That should be the real test of whether tennis Jimcrow is really on the skids. Meantime, it would be a good idea if tennis fans sent along a word of congratulation to the national indoor committee, and also urging them to see that Weir's entry does snowball into an official change of policy by the U. S. L. T. A.

A FEW WORDS on Weir are now in order. He has been for years one of the big guns in the 31-year-old Jimcrow American Tennis Association, along with such topnotch Negro tennis stars as Talley Holmes and others. Back in 1928, when Weir was captain-elect of the CCNY tennis squad, he and Gerald Norman, Jr., were rejected for the national indoor championships because the shade of their skin didn't rest well with the U.S.L.T.A. It took 20 years, but tomorrow, on the floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory, Dr. Weir will have finally gained entry.

Now what was it that great little character from the Professional Golfers Association was saying?

To All Fields . . .

THERE'S MORE concern for Charlie Keller's spunky comeback efforts down in St. Pete, Fla., than those optimistic reports indicate. The Yankee board is fearful King Kong's olden vicious cut at the ball will be slightly inhibited by that spinal injury. . . .

Even a chess ignoramus like myself knows that was quite an upset the U. S. A.'s Samuel Reshevsky registered over Estonia's Paul Keres in the world championships at The Hague. No, the Marshall Plan had nothing to do with that one. . . .

The handwriting was on the wall for little Ed Stanky when Durocher knifed the second sacker's salary squabble with Rickey. . . .

No, I don't think Roy Campanella will be in the Dodger outfit Opening Day. The Brooks have too many experienced gardeners and from this side of the Caribbean it still looks like Bruce Edwards is going to have to fight for his varsity berth behind the plate once all the experimenting is done with. . . .

Tommy Bell is still my idea of the second best welterweight alive, despite that expected loss to Buster Tyeler at St. Nicks. . . . It's axiomatic with Bell that he has no stomach for the fight trade unless there's something vital at stake. Tommy has lost two close ones to Ray Robinson and doesn't figure to get any more tries, so that more or less closes the welterweight title door to him. He's also tired of spotting weight to the middleweights, and with all the confusion in that division, there's no future there for him, anyway. So the guy only fights when he needs some pocket money and even then he doesn't really give a hoot. In short, he's disgusted. . . .

Say, will somebody please squash those annoying rumors about the six-day bikers coming back to the Garden? I mean is it necessary?

Keys of the City For Barbara Ann

OTTAWA, Ont., March 9 (UP).—Pretty Barbara Ann Scott returned home today and was presented with a golden key to the City of Ottawa as a tribute to her brilliant victories in the Olympic, European and World Figure Skating championships.

Schools were closed in the morning to enable thousands of Ottawa children to welcome the comely ice queen home and thousands of people swarmed into Ottawa from the surrounding districts and from all parts of the capital for the ceremony.

"We have evidence that Taylor communicated with James Tamer, a Detroit gambler, in placing a \$500 bet on the outcome of a game played Feb. 18 between the Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago," Campbell said.

He said Taylor bet on Chicago although the Bruins won the game, 4 to 2.

Campbell was emphatic in his findings that there was no evidence that any player had made an attempt to "fix" the outcome of any league game.

He said that Tamer, a 36-year-old parole violator first had contacted Gallinger at Chicago and had obtained information that the Boston team was crippled and was a probable loser inasmuch as the Blackhawks at that time had put on a brilliant winning spurt from early season mediocrity. Tamer then allegedly called Taylor and persuaded him to make the \$500 bet.

Tamer, now back in Jackson, Mich., penitentiary for gambling activities in which he was singled out as the head of a nationwide syndicate, apparently gave Campbell the leads he needed to complete his investigation. Campbell visited him there before making today's announcement.

The League President said that Gallinger's suspension was made pending further inquiry which "may take months." Gallinger will not be permitted to play any more this season and perhaps never again.

Both players had been under suspicion since shortly after the revelation by Detroit police that the betting deal took place.

Taylor, supposedly injured and out of condition, had played only parts of two games for the Rangers since being traded to them by the Bruins on Feb. 6 for Grant (Knobby) Warwick. Sunday he left the club and went to his home in Oshawa, Ont., claiming "I just got fed up with being hounded by newspapermen and other people."

Last week when his name first was linked with the scandal he loudly proclaimed that he had nothing to do with it.

In New York, Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, President of Madison Square Garden Corp., which operates the Ranger franchise, said the club would make no effort to appeal the expulsion of Taylor.

"We are naturally shocked that Taylor has been expelled from organized hockey for complicity in gambling on games," Kilpatrick said. "We have not received the details of the evidence upon which President Campbell based his decision of compulsion, but we are confident, however, that he would not have taken this drastic action without a thorough and unbiased investigation. We have no intention of appealing his ruling."

President Weston W. Adams of the Boston Bruins said he believed the League and the Bruins had done their duty to hockey fans and the

general public in completing their investigation.

Bruin coach Aubrey (Dit) Clapper said it was his understanding that Gallinger "was suspended pending further investigation but that he was not found guilty of gambling."

Adams said, however, that the Bruins management was willing to draw up any written appeal that Gallinger might make against his suspension by Campbell in an effort to gain vindication.

"I'm innocent," Gallinger told newspapermen at a press conference in Boston. "I'm confident that when the investigation is completed I will be cleared of all charges. I never made any telephone calls to Detroit and I never bet on a hockey game in my life."

Gallinger has the right to file an appeal in writing within 10 days.

Two years ago on Jan. 29, 1946, Babe Pratt, then with the Toronto Maple Leafs, was suspended for making a bet on a hockey game, but was reinstated two weeks later after being severely reprimanded at a league meeting in New York. He was given leniency because he made the bet on his own team. However, at that time, players were warned that any subsequent gambling activities would result in lifetime suspensions.

Walcott Opens Exhibit Tour

CHICAGO, March 9 (UP).—Jersey Joe Walcott arrived today from Camden, N. J., for a four-round exhibition match tomorrow night with Austin Johnson.

Walcott announced he would fight a series of exhibition bouts before opening training for his match with Louis June 23 at New York.

"It would help a little in my training," he said. "I'll get in some road work and light boxing."

"I'll stay in Camden while the exhibition fights are arranged," he said, "and then I guess I could fight two or three times a week if the places aren't too far apart."

Gomez to Teach Yankee Prospects

VENTURA, Cal., March 9 (UP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, former Major League pitching star, will open a season as baseball instructor by teaching at a New York Yankees' training camp at Boyes Hot Springs, Cal. Eddie Leishman, west coast director of the Yanks farm system, said today.

Gomez, who never lost a world series game while pitching for the Yanks, managed the Binghamton, N. Y., club in 1947.

Tony Zale Starts Comeback With KO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 9 (UP).—Former world middleweight champion Tony Zale today was on the road back to a title bout with his successor, Rocky Graziano, after breezing through four rounds to a technical knockout last night over young Bobby Claus of Buffalo, N.Y.

Azure Wings . . . 110 Fames Bid . . . 110
Journal . . . 115 Lesinian . . . 115
"Rotamal" . . . 106 "Richwood Boy" . . . 109
"Gay Legend" . . . 110 "New Caledonia" . . . 112
"Dry Belt" . . . 113 "Corsican Sword" . . . 114
"Sugar Lump" . . . 105 "Marine Sweep" . . . 110
"Air Current" . . . 111 "Stipulation" . . . 108
"AAC" listed according to post position.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Yavapai . . . (Woodhouse) 10.40 4.80 3.60
Erapin . . . (Pappas) 4.20 3.00
Bracket . . . (Peabody) 4.20

Also ran—Kalarney, Appetizer, Allisonia, The Conga, River Light, Risky Lad, Twink Shot, Free Citizen, Zanna May. Time—1:11 4/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Pharrell . . . (Sisto) 3.50 2.80 2.20
Not So Good . . . (Combat) 5.10 3.00
Red Mars . . . (Cook) 2.50

Also ran—Worries, Betty Skelly, Liberty Gold, Relheub Sis, Kankeekee, Red Vulcan. Time—1:12 1/5.

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$2,400.

You and Me . . . (Watson) 8.50 4.40 3.80
Bragadocia . . . (Nash) 3.40 3.30
Mop Up . . . (Stout) 5.70

Also ran—Truett, a-Adorable, Bolo, Miss North, Free Flight, Terry Pepp, Frankie D, Bullfield, Hop-Off, Workans, a-Fieldberg-Cope entry. Time—53 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$2,400.

Springhill Boy . . . 10.40 "Cordon" . . . 108
Maid of Kent . . . 107 "Sin Lee" . . . 114

*Marine Victory . . . 114 "Atomic Energy" . . . 106
Opening Day . . . 117 "Ardent Miss" . . . 108

*Vittore . . . 114 "Dave's Pal" . . . 108
Handi . . . 108 "Lost Stride" . . . 107

*Boquah . . . 120 "Gray Bear" . . . 120
Hyade . . . 115 "Foxy Poise" . . . 120

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

Poocanelli . . . 114 "History Maker" . . . 108
Springhill Boy . . . 113 "Cordon" . . . 108

Maid of Kent . . . 107 "Sin Lee" . . . 114

*Marine Victory . . . 114 "Atomic Energy" . . . 106
Opening Day . . . 117 "Ardent Miss" . . . 108

*Vittore . . . 114 "Dave's Pal" . . . 108
Handi . . . 108 "Lost Stride" . . . 107

*Boquah . . . 120 "Gray Bear" . . . 120
Hyade . . . 115 "Foxy Poise" . . . 120

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

*Syntet . . . 110 "Corinth" . . . 107
Legislator . . . 113 "Pie Lady" . . . 110

*Willis E. . . 115 "Mountain Lion" . . . 102

Big Wash . . . 117 "Count Did" . . . 117
Semper Avanti . . . 109 "Blue Border" . . . 114

*Nieceue . . . 99 "His Grace" . . . 113
*Forum . . . 108 "Vrondi" . . . 110
Stage Fire . . . 109 "She's Home" . . . 107

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Andantino . . . 114 "Steeplejack" . . . 111

Hip Hoory . . . 113 "Old Iron" . . . 114

Mesca . . . 117 "Superwolf" . . . 117

Blunt Remark . . . 111 "Peacock" . . . 108

*Forward March . . . 111 "Valiente" . . . 108

*Easy Dough . . . 112 "Master" . . . 116

Donna's Ace . . . 106 "Svengali" . . . 113

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Reapin Pam . . . 106 "Vpi Clef" . . . 105

*Red Flag . . . 107 "Outlander" . . . 105

Kibbitz . . . 101 "Ring and Run" . . . 110

*Gee Tee Cee . . . 101 "Stamp Album" . . . 105

*Stage Mother . . . 98 "Wide Wing" . . . 119

*First Page . . . 103 "Van Slam" . . . 110

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.

Roman Holiday . . . 114 "Concrete" . . . 109

Reapin Pam . . . 106 "Vpi Clef" . . . 105

*Red Flag . . . 107 "Outlander" . . . 105

Kibbitz . . . 101 "Ring and Run" . . . 110

*Gee Tee Cee . . . 101 "Stamp Album" . . . 105

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Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, March 10, 1948

GOP, Demos Confer Again On Fare Hike

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 9.—After some sham partisan battling, leaders of the two major parties are getting together again on a fare increase. A conference between Mayor O'Dwyer's representative, William Reid, and two state officials, Controller Frank Moore and Budget Director John Burton, came to the conclusion that the city administration can, with the aid of an 8-cent fare, more than balance its budget even without more state aid from the legislature.

Figures issued by the three men showed that the city would have an unexpected surplus at the end of this fiscal year, July 1, greater than the amount the 8-cent fare would bring. Moore and Burton insisted the surplus would be \$65,000,000. Reid held it at \$52,000,000, which is just about the sum expected from the higher fare.

With this surplus, and with the additional taxing powers available to the city or which the GOP legislative leaders are willing to make available, the city could raise another \$125,000,000, even without more state aid and without raising the fare.

Mayor O'Dwyer said he needed another \$167,000,000, to balance his budget, give cost-of-living increases to all city employees, including transit workers, and build necessary hospital and school facilities.

Bar Communist

Press in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 9 (UPI).—The Communist newspaper La Hora reported today that an 11-year-old decree had been revived for the purpose of barring five Argentine Communist publications from the mails. The decree had

CRC Asks 'Little Dies' Committee Defeat

The Civil Rights Committee yesterday sent a message to Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the State Assembly, urging that the Young-Becker resolution for a "little Dies Committee" be killed in committee.

CRC has appealed to New Yorkers to write to Heck who heads the Rules Committee and Assemblymen who are members of the Rules Committee, urging that the resolution be killed. Members from the city are: Louis Bennett, Bronx; Eugene F. Bannigan and Irwin Steinberg, Brooklyn; Leonard Farbstein and John R. Brook, Manhattan, and Samuel Rabin, Queens.

McGrath Couldn't Win Wallace, So Now He Attacks Third Party

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9.—J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, tonight abandoned efforts to woo Henry Wallace back into the Democratic fold and launched a bitter attack against the third party, the first originating in high Democratic circles. McGrath spoke at a newspaper forum in Philadelphia.

McGrath described the opponents of President Truman, Democratic candidate for re-election as "the Republicans on the right, and Communists and other third party elements on the left."

Wallace Aide Hits Defeat of Anti-Bias Rider

The defeat Monday by a bloc of House Republicans and Democrats of a proposal to bar Federal aid from states practicing discrimination in jobs and education is a "product of bi-partisan reaction," C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry Wallace, charged here yesterday.

By a vote of 119 to 40 the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) to attach to the appropriations for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency a prohibition against any funds going to states practicing such discrimination.

Baldwin pointed out that the vote was the first on the civil rights program and that it found most northern Republicans and Democrats deliberately absent when the vote came up.

"This then," he said, "is the measure of how seriously the Democratic and Republican Parties regard election year promises on civil rights. For those millions of Americans who do take civil rights seriously, who are determined that Jimrow must go, the polltax abolished, Federal aid denied all states which practice discrimination, FEPC established, Federal anti-lynch laws enacted, neither old party offers any hope."

He did not mention the Southern bourbons or their threatened revolt from the party because of President Truman's recent repetition of a civil rights program. Nor did he mention the civil rights program.

New Labor Laws

ATHENS, March 9 (ALN).—Antiroyalist guerrillas, who have set up the provisional democratic government of Greece, have adopted a new labor law granting the right to strike without limitation, according to a broadcast here from the Free Greece radio.

Boss Printers, at Secret Meet, Plot to Force Typo Strike

New York City's job printing employers have laid plans to force 4,000 members of the AFL International Typographical Union into a strike within the next few days, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The plans were voted yesterday afternoon at a secret meeting at the Hotel New Yorker, called by the Printers League Section of the New York Employing Printers Association. The meeting, adopted overwhelmingly a resolution to post a notice of conditions of employment today (Wed.) to go into effect Thursday morning.

These "conditions of employment" call for increasing the workweek of composing room employees on both day and night shifts, with no increase in pay. Actually they would result in a wage cut.

The present workweek is 36½ hours and the contract calls for time and one-half for all work done beyond this period and on Friday night or Saturday. The employers called for the elimination of Friday and Saturday overtime as well as for the 40-hour week. **SURE TYPOS WON'T ACCEPT**

Employers at the New Yorker meeting, representing the largest job and magazine printing firms, said it was certain that the workers would not accept the undermining of their conditions. They declared

the move would result in a "legal lockout."

The contract between the Printers League and ITU Local 6 expired four months ago, but negotiations have been going on until recently.

Last week the League listened politely, although coldly, as Elmer Brown, ITU vice-president addressed them at the Hotel Pennsylvania, giving the union viewpoint.

But at the New Yorker yesterday, unprintable epithets were used to describe Brown as well as Woodruff Randolph, ITU president. Randolph was charged with seeking to become an "czar" and creating "chaos" in the industry.

While there was a sprinkling of employer representatives who opposed the action taken yesterday, the majority, consisting mainly of the largest shops here, brushed aside all objections. They declared that speedy action against the union would be the shrewdest strategy.

Those urging speed explained their action as resulting from the belief that the ITU treasury was being weakened at this time through having to pay strike benefits to Chicago members. In a short time, they declare, the treasury would be strong again, with funds coming in from the 10 percent voluntary strike assessment recently voted by ITU members.

The League, which is the country's most powerful group of printing employers, other than newspaper publishers, also voted to post new job rules which would break down many of the traditional provisions in union contracts.

Representatives of two of the largest branches of the League announced that they had been authorized unanimously to vote for the resolution. These branches are the advertising typographers and machine typographers.

Action of the job printers was seen as falling in with the strategy of the city's news publishers who have been recruiting scabs and in-



By BARNARD RUBIN

SEEMS to me that the betrayal of the Jews in Palestine was well symbolized by the following Associated Press story which didn't get much of a play here in the Big Money press.

"JERUSALEM.—Arab snipers last evening disabled an armored truck driven by a Jew, riddled him with bullets, emptied his pockets and tossed his body into the back of the flaming vehicle.

"The incident occurred in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter of Jerusalem.

"The Arabs fired possibly 200 shots into the truck cab, some at two-foot range, after the truck had been forced into a stone wall. One of the Arabs screamed at the burning body 'Why can't Haganah help you now?'

"Police started for the truck, but an Arab boy in ragged clothes ordered them to halt until the victim's pockets had been gleaned. The police waited."

"The police, 'halted' by the ragged Arab boy, were British police.

The jeeps in which the murderers ride around, and the weapons they use—are from the U. S. military. . . .

TOWN TALK

John Steinbeck and Robert Capa have organized a television production outfit named World Video, Inc. First production scheduled to be titled *One World Video*. Plan to sell their shows all over the world.

The Turf restaurant, on 49th and Broadway, now has a big sign in its window: "In compliance with the downward trend of prices we are pleased to announce our new prices for our famous delicious charcoal broiled steaks. De Luxe Sirloin 1 lb. \$2.65." So? . . .

Another chauvinistic record—in very bad taste: *Moe the Schme* by Irving Kaufman recorded by Sterling. . . .

David Burns, star of *Make Mine Manhattan*, writing and selling blackout skits. . . .

Olin Downes doing the English narration for those Italian opera television series. . . .

The success of the Utah Centennial Drama Festival last spring and summer for which ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) arranged productions such as Orson Welles in *Macbeth*, Judith Evelyn in *Joan of Lorraine*, Katherine Cornell in *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* and Arnold Sundgaard's music-drama, *The Promised Valley*, has brought forth requests for ANTA aid in the preparation of the Centennial Celebrations of both Wisconsin and Minnesota. As a result of the Utah Centennial Drama Festival, the Mormon Church Fathers have allocated \$100,000 for the establishment of a professional state theatre in Utah. . . .

There's a bill up in the State Legislature which would make it mandatory for theatre tickets to "indicate if holders shall have only obstructed or partial view of the stage or ring" . . .

Dixie Gillespie's tour of Scandinavia resulted in such financial turmoil—cancelled dates, bad payments, etc.—that money had to be wired to the band for passage home. . . .

Count Basie going into production of his own two-reel musical motion pictures. . . .

Groucho Marx finishing his meal in a swanky restaurant and then calling the waiter over: "May I have a small check? I'm in a hurry!"

Mexico has slapped Hollywood with a decree that all motion picture publicity material—press books, stills, etc., must be made in Mexico. All advertising material produced or printed in the U. S. is barred. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

That purported interview with President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia, which was front-paged in town by the World-Telegram and syndicated throughout the U. S. by the Scripps-Howard NEA agency, was officially termed a "pack of lies" by Benes' press secretary, whose position corresponds to that of Charles G. Ross at the White House.

This fact has not appeared in the World-Telegram.

The fact is that the appearance of the alleged interview touched off a search of files and archives by the press sections of the Czechoslovak Foreign Office, the Ministry of Information and by Dr. Kolousek, Benes' Secretary.

The search failed to produce any record of an interview between Benes and NEA correspondent Hal Lehrman in June, 1946, the time it was supposed to have taken place, although all foreign correspondents are required to arrange interviews with government officials through these agencies and records are kept of all such appointments. The records did show that Lehrman's request for an interview was turned down. . . .

GESTURE

He was an elderly little man who habitually took his Scottie for an airing every evening at sundown. None of the neighbors paid any attention to him except Mrs. Green, who had lately planted a line of new saplings along the sidewalk. Evening after evening she watched the little dog wend his halting way along her property. Her irritation grew and grew. Finally she marched out and accosted the little man. "Mr. Smith," she said impressively, "we love our trees. We have gone to great trouble and expense to get them started. In view of this, would you mind walking Sandy on the other side of the street?"

Mr. Smith looked startled, and then with great dignity he replied, "Mrs. Green, there is no need for concern. I walk Sandy around the block the long way, and by the time he reaches your trees, I'm sure it's only a gesture!" . . .

stalling new machines for a lockout when their contracts expire March 31. Given for their stand is that the Taft-Hartley law permits strikes only for economic reasons.

Meanwhile the executive committee of Local 6—"Big Six"—was meeting to work out plans to meet the lockout. A special membership meeting has been called for Sunday at Manhattan Center.